

Amin ousts all Asians, including citizens

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin yesterday announced that all 23,000 Asians holding Ugandan citizenship will have to leave the country after they have 60,000 other Asians he has ordered out completely their exodus.

"I have decided that even Asians with Ugandan citizenship will have to leave the country," General Amin told a mass meeting at Rukungiri in the far west of the country. "This will be carried out as a second-phase operation after the present one involving Asians holding British passports and nationals of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh." President Amin gave no deadline for their departure.

Asians who do not hold Ugandan citizenship have already been told to get out of the country by November 9.

His reasons for expelling Asian citizens of his country, he said, were because of "acts of sabotage and treason" which Asians had started, or had planned to start, after they had left the country.

The President's announcement came as hundreds of Asian Ugandans lined up before the Immigration Ministry to get their citizenship officially certified. All had been previously assured by the President that they could remain in the country provided they took this action by midnight last night.

Italy holds two Arabs for El Al bomb attempt

ROME. — After an intensive manhunt, the Italian police yesterday apprehended the two Arabs suspected of trying to blow up an El Al jetliner in flight. The men reportedly gave a bomb-laden record player to two travelling English girls they had wined and dined during a Roman holiday. Other reports said it was a tape recorder, but this was still not clear last night.

The Arabs, who had posed as Iranian tourists and coaxed the girls into going to Tel Aviv, were caught strolling near Rome's plush Via Veneto district. They tried to flee by cab but offered no resistance when they were blocked by a police car.

Police identified them as Adnan Mohammed Ali Hashem, 29, of Amman, and Ahmed Zaid, 32, of Baghdad.

Police officials questioned them for more than five hours and planned to confront them with the English girls. Pending the end of their interrogation, police withheld information on the Arabs' backgrounds.

In a handbag one carried, police said, they found documents, a portable radio, a camera and sandwiches. Police later recovered three bags they said the men had checked at Rome's main railway station.



Rome policemen escort Adnan Mohammed Ali Hashem (left) and Ahmed Zaid into a police station after their arrest. (AP radiophoto)

Hassan takes over Moroccan armed forces, defence ministry

BAT, Morocco. — King Hassan in his first public statement since narrowly escaping an assassination attempt on Wednesday, yesterday announced he would personally take over the post of defence Minister and assume command of the country's armed forces.

The 43-year-old sovereign announced the decision after meeting yesterday afternoon with the chiefs of staff of the Moroccan army, navy and air force.

Hassan thus takes over the functions of Mohammed Oufkir, the nation's strongman who, according to Interior Ministry, shot himself Thursday after organizing the successful attempt on Hassan's

Boeing-727 shot down over the sea to make it look like an accident.

The key to the puzzle of how Oufkir planned to take over was the eight moustached air force pilots arrested at Kenitra airbase, from where their F-5 fighters took off to strafe the King's aircraft, and two air force officers who fled to Gibraltar but were sent back to Morocco by the British.

change little in his autocratic style of running Morocco.

Hassan's Interior Minister, Mohammed Benhima, said Friday, "I don't see why we'll change our methods because eight F-5s were so crazy as to bomb us. Our actions will continue. We will follow policies."

Benhima made the assertion after he called Gen. Mohammed Oufkir the traitor behind the jet fighter attack on the King's plane and palace.

Oufkir, who as Defence Minister had held powers of martial law following the coup attempt last July against Hassan, took his own life after the latest coup failed, Benhima said.

He described it as a "traitor's suicide" and said Oufkir probably had a role in the 1971 assassination attempt.

Mr. Benhima gave this account of the last hours of Gen. Oufkir's life: Gen. Oufkir stood among government and palace dignitaries waiting to greet King Hassan on Wednesday as he flew home from his private visit to France.

Ten minutes before the plane was due in at 1435 G.M.T., Gen. Oufkir slipped away to answer a telephone call in the airport control from an air force man. Later, he and Mr. Benhima visited the airport where they found people wounded and cars ablaze after the strafing.

During the night, Gen. Oufkir left his office in army headquarters to go to the Sakhirat Palace where he heard that air force officer Lieut.

1,000 MEN HELD

About 1,000 officers and men at Kenitra where reportedly under detention. Official sources were silent as to the whereabouts in Morocco of the prisoners but only said the questioning continued.

Although air force personnel at the Kenitra base were said to be under questioning, no more arrests have been made, the sources said. The government said on Friday: "All those who participated in the August 16 events are currently and without exception under arrest. They will benefit from guarantees provided by law."

The average Moroccan appears unconcerned by the events and the capital was virtually empty yesterday with inhabitants taking off for beaches and mountains for the holiday weekend.

A sign of tension behind the peaceful facade was troop movements. Eyewitnesses said they saw trucks of soldiers and equipment filing through the city during the early morning hours.

King Hassan has made clear that the abortive military coup will

hoped to have the king's

political observers said Hassan's assumption of the defence portfolio and top military post re-ited his determination to rid the ed forces of anti-royalist elements.

Thirteen months ago, Hassan miously escaped death when mili- cadets opened fire at a gather- of officials and diplomats for the g's birthday.

Hassan said that Gen. Oufkir planned to run Morocco with a -old son. He said Gen. Oufkir

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Cairo political sources say: Only 300 Russians left in Egypt

PRO (UPI). — Russia has reduced military presence in Egypt to perhaps the lowest level since 1955, with only some 300 men behind, political sources said yesterday.

A newspaper editor wrote what sources said was the severest criticism of the Kremlin since Russian pullout began a month ago, accusing the Soviets of breaking a friendship treaty between the countries and predicting further turmoil in relations.

President Anwar Sadat last month ordered the expulsion of some 15,000 Soviet advisers and the sources said yesterday there were some 60 Russian instructors left in military schools and slightly more than 200 trainers with Egyptian units.

This figure was much lower than domestic sources here had first reported and was possibly the smallest number of Russian military personnel in the country since Egypt's 1955 signed its first arms deal in the East Bloc, the sources said.

Friday diplomatic reports from Cairo disclosed that all Russian naval units, except two ships under air, have withdrawn from Egyptian ports in addition to the advisers.

During a visit to Moscow in May, sources said, the Kremlin asked if it could send an airborne division of Soviet troops to Egypt participate in joint manoeuvres in the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

A Russian airborne division has about 7,000 men.

Sadat asked for time to consider the request but when he returned home to Cairo he refused, the sources said, because Egypt was concerned about the possible implications of such a large military presence.

Hanan 'Abdul Kuddus, editor of "Al-Khbar el-Yom" newspaper, wrote that Russia had failed to live up to a 15-year treaty of friendship between the two countries signed last year.

He predicted further diplomatic trouble because, he said, Russia's insistence on secrecy was preventing a full discussion of problems between Cairo and Moscow.

The political sources described the story as the strongest criticism in the state-controlled press since the Russians began leaving a month ago.

Russia broke the treaty, Kuddus said, when it would not give Egypt the weapons it asked for and also when it agreed with the U.S. to "isolate the Middle East crisis."

This was a move which "threatens peace as far as Egypt is concerned because it places the two superpowers on one side," he added.

Diplomatic sources in London expect a further deterioration in relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

According to these sources, the

Kremlin has rejected Cairo's views regarding future relations and the continued presence of the Soviets in Egypt. The Soviets are ready to evacuate all their personnel and withdraw all their bases from Egypt, including the naval facilities. The aim is to demonstrate the dramatic change in the ties between the two countries.

The sources say the Kremlin has engaged in a thorough review of its Middle East policy and is now prepared to reconcile itself to its defeat in Egypt and avoid any future military commitments in the area.

In other developments, "Al Ahram" newspaper said Egypt has launched a world-wide political campaign to gain support for its Middle East position. It said this campaign will continue until the U.N. General Assembly meeting in September.

"Al-Khbar el-Yom" said Yahya Abdel Kader, the Egyptian Ambassador in Moscow, will return to his post next week. Kader was recalled last week for consultations on relations between the two countries.

In Buenos Aires Egyptian Foreign Minister Mourad Ghaleb said on Friday night: "The Soviet departure from Egypt was a withdrawal rather than an expulsion. We believe that they (Soviet military personnel) had completed their mission after five years. Everything has an end. We thanked them for their presence."

Arabs bought them their ticket to Tel Aviv and gave them the photograph as a "pledge of their love."

The bomb went off Wednesday in an El Al Boeing 707, with 149 persons on board, when the craft was 14,000 feet in the air. The blast tore the interior part of the luggage compartment but the plane made a safe emergency landing at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Four persons suffered slight burns.

The girls, Ruth Watkin and Audrey Walton, told police that the

Polish girl holds key

ROME (Reuter). — Police were last night questioning a young Polish girl who, according to informed sources, was a close friend of Ahmed Zaid and had often been with him in Rome.

Police refused to give her identity. "She was the ace card in our hand and it is our duty to protect her," they said.

They did not say how they knew of the girl but revealed that they traced her on Thursday night and that her testimony was important in the identification of Zaid.

Police added it was not yet

clear whether Zaid had originally thought of using her as the vehicle for carrying out his plan of blowing up the plane, instead of the English girls.

Dr. Luigi Falvello, deputy chief of the police's political office, told journalists there was delay in the confrontation between the two Arabs and the two English girls because the investigating magistrate was still questioning the Polish girl.

He said the Arabs and the girls had already spent two hours in adjoining rooms waiting for the chief inspector to arrive.

called "Nationalist Youth Group for the Liberation of Palestine" claimed responsibility for the attempt on the El Al jet. A statement said details of the operation and the birth of the new group would be announced in a communique.

According to police, the men had planned a "victory" celebration dinner with champagne in their Rome apartment, but fled when they heard that the plane returned to Rome safely.

Police found explosives in the apartment, as well as the remains of a dinner. The Arabs were said to have left home as soon as they learned that the plane had not blown up.

U.S. 'expresses concern' to Soviet over exit fees

By SAM LIESKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH. — The United States has expressed its concern to the Soviet Union over the new emigration fees Moscow has imposed on Jews wanting to leave for Israel, it was learned here yesterday.

Secretary of State William Rogers told a meeting of three Jewish leaders at the State Department on Friday that the Nixon Administration's concern had been expressed through officials at the U.N. and to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Attending the meeting were

Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Max Fisher, a leading Republican fund-raiser, and Richard Mass, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The serious view taken in Washington of the latest Soviet moves was underlined by the presence of Leonard Garment, a White House assistant to President Nixon; Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Slaco; Assistant Secretary of State (European Affairs) Walter Stoessel Jr.; and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Richard Davies.

(See Cabinet, page 2)

"They took us around to the best restaurants and to night clubs," Miss Walton said. "They were kind and had lots of money. How could they not have thought that we, too, might have been killed in the blast?"

Said Miss Watkin: "We gave them our love, and what did we get in exchange? We could have died. They told us they would join us in Tel Aviv a few days later."

During the last two days the girls have been held incommunicado in their hotels for fear of reprisal from the men, police said.

Meanwhile, police extended a wide search and informed Interpol on the basis of snapshots the girls provided. In the picture, taken on a Boston beach outing, both men were bearded.

When apprehended early yesterday morning, one was clean-shaven (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Republicans convene tomorrow, platform set

MIAMI BEACH (UPI). — President Nixon will seek a second term on a Republican platform claiming he is America "a better life in a safer world" and "travelling George S. McGovern" rebuffed by surrender in Vietnam convention sources said yesterday.

Platform writers willing to accept White House's language voted in a Republican dove's attempt day to tone down the contrast between Nixon's Vietnam policies and those of his Democratic rival.

As delegates poured into this port strip yesterday, a merciless provided about the only heat. In routine ratification of the set and the platform was in

importance to organized labour.

The rebuff by women came when the platform committee overwhelmingly approved a plank calling for voluntary, but "comprehensive," day-care centers for all children whose parents want to participate. Mr. Nixon vetoed a bill last year providing "comprehensive" day care, calling it a step toward "communal living."

The White House accepted the plank with equanimity.

Meanwhile, Mr. McGovern completed a four-day campaign swing through the Midwest, which he admits was less successful than expected.

It was "a week of ups and downs but on balance a plus," said Mr. McGovern before boarding a plane in Milwaukee for Washington.

store after tomorrow's opening of the Republican National Convention. At the secretive meetings of the platform committee, White House agents accepted one rebuff — administered by women — but lobbied against Conservatives who wanted to retain a traditional Republican labour plank which could disturb the valuable political neutrality of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

RIGHT TO WORK

The President's men sought silence on "right to work," a red-bag issue for Meany. Meany's disenchantment with McGovern springs in part from the South Dakota's Senate vote against repeal of the Taft-Hartley law provision which sanctions "right to work" laws by the states.

These laws forbid making union membership a condition of employment. The issue is of fundamental

His advisers were more blunt saying that the only achievement was firing for commercials that will be shown on television this fall.

Mr. McGovern spent much of the week defending himself against White House and Republican National Committee charges. "They're shooting at me from all sides," he said. "The strategy is to keep 15 people taking potshots at me while the President pretends he doesn't even know an election is going on." (See "Republicans", page 5)

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Yesterday's, Today's, Tomorrow's. Rows: Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod, Jericho, Gaza, Beerseba, Eilat, Tiran.

Social and Personal

The Dahomey Labour Minister, Mr. Ambrose Agboton, called on Elstadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon on Friday and later visited the Elstadrut Afro-Asian Institute...

Among those present at a luncheon given in Tel Aviv by Dr. A. Neaman of the Industrial Development Bank of Israel were Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Swiss Ambassador Hansjoerg Hess...

The Heyman and Rebecca Frashker Pavilion for the severely handicapped was dedicated last week in the Han sport centre for the handicapped in Ramat Gan.

Upon their return to Brooklyn, N.Y. after a nine weeks stay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald of the National Mizrahi wish all their relatives and friends a Year of Good Health, Happiness and Peace.

The reinterment of Rabbi Dr. Emanuel Carlebach and of Rabbaitz Minna Carlebach (of Cologne) will take place on Har Hamenuchoh on Wednesday, August 23. Departure at 4 p.m. from Sanhedria.

Haifa Port compromise rejected

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority on Friday rejected a Labour Council proposal to settle the dispute with the 120 port foremen who are asking for incentive pay. Council Secretary Eliezer Molk told The Post...

Scientists' protest meeting tonight Cabinet to air Soviet decree

The Cabinet will hear a report today from Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the Soviet ransom payment decrees on intellectuals and professionals wishing to leave. The decrees were embodied in Law No. 572 (or 573) of the Supreme Soviet dated August 3, 1972...

TEKOAH DUE FOR TALKS ON U.N.

Israel's U.N. envoy Yosef Tekoah will be coming home this week for a holiday and for consultations prior to the U.N. General Assembly next month. The Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, is expected home on a private holiday in the first week of September.

6,000 Arab visitors ask to remain

JERICHO. — Nearly 6,000 visitors who came here under the Summer Visits Programme from Arab states have submitted requests to the Military Government for permission to remain in the West Bank to be reunited with their families.

Alignment discusses refugee resettlement

TEL AVIV. — The Labour and Mapam alignment leadership concurred on Friday at the need of trying to assist the inmates of the Gaza refugee camps in a self-help programme that would help normalize their lives. However there was no unanimity as to the prospects of persuading the refugees to alter their way of life.

REHABILITATION

A prime proposal of Mr. Zalkin was to invest money in the West Bank on refugee rehabilitation projects. The Premier, Mr. Dayan, Police Minister Shimon Hillel, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati concurred with the basic notion.

Gaza mayor back from Jordan visit

JERUSALEM. — The mayor of Gaza, Haj Rashad Shawa, returned Friday from a five-day visit to Jordan together with a 45-man delegation from the Gaza Strip. The delegation went to Amman to convey condolences to King Hussein on the death of his father and discuss consolidation of relations between the Strip and Jordan...

High court meets on Rabbis' poll

The High Court of Justice will assemble this morning to hear the latest appeal against the Chief Rabbinate Election regulations — instead of on Tuesday as had originally been set. The claim of the appellant, Rabbi Yitzhak Frenkel of Jerusalem, is that the election regulations are unreasonable in that they allow for the possibility of Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv, being elected to the Electoral College twice — once as rabbis and once as dayanim.



Israeli fishermen fishing peacefully in the Jordan River between Kibbutz Gesher and Kfar Ruppin, the first time in years this has been possible. The bank behind them is in Jordan.

Three die on roads

Three people died over the weekend as a result of motor accidents on Friday, all of them in the northern part of the country. Shimon Ben Alon, 73, of Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov (Me'uhad) was fatally injured on Friday night when a car struck him as he was running across the road near the entrance to the kibbutz. He was taken to Portiya Hospital in Tiberias, where he later succumbed to his injuries.

Republican platform

MIAMI BEACH (INA). — Following are the texts of the Middle East and Soviet Jewry planks in the foreign policy section of the Republican Platform Committee which will offer for the consideration of the Republican Party at its convention session on Tuesday afternoon.

The Middle East: We support the right of Israel and its courageous people to survive and prosper in peace. We have sought a stable peace for the Middle East and helped to obtain a cease-fire which contained the tragic conflict. We will help in any way possible to bring Israel and Arab States to the conference table, where they may negotiate a lasting peace.

TACTICAL FORCES

We will maintain our tactical forces in Europe and the Mediterranean area at adequate strength and high levels of efficiency. The irresponsible proposals of our political opposition to slash the defence forces of the United States — specifically, by cutting the strength of our fleet, by reducing our aircraft carriers from 16 to 6 and by unilateral withdrawals from Europe — would increase the threat of war in the Middle East and gravely menace Israel.

With a settlement fair to all nations of the Middle East, there would be an opportunity for their peoples to look ahead to shared opportunities rather than backward to rancorous animosities. In a new environment of cooperation, Israel will be able to contribute much to economic renaissance in the Mideast crossroads of the world.

Soviet Jewry: — We firmly support the right of all persons to emigrate from any country, and we have consistently upheld that doctrine. We are fully aware of and share the concern of many citizens for the plight of Soviet Jews with regard to their freedoms and emigration. This view, together with our commitment to the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, was made known to Soviet leaders during the President's discussions in Moscow.

Britain under fire for returning Moroccans

LONDON (Reuter). — The British government ran into indignant protests at home and abroad yesterday for refusing sanctuary to two rebel Moroccan officers. Newspapers condemned the government for hustling the Moroccans back home from Gibraltar, where they fled Wednesday following the failure of a plot to kill King Hassan. Libya, which does not disguise its hostility to King Hassan, fired an official diplomatic protest to London. It said it held Britain responsible for the safety of the officers. This was followed by Libyan crowds rioting outside the British Embassy in Tripoli.

Hassan takes over

and did not commit suicide as announced after the abortive attack on Gibraltar with another officer. At Skhirat, Gen. Oufkir was met by two rebel officers. He asked them if the King had been informed of what the officer had said. When told the King had been informed, Gen. Oufkir pulled out his revolver and said "I know what to expect," then he shot himself while the two officials struggled with him. Gen. Oufkir was buried yesterday morning in the arid sub-Saharan locality of Bouhdou, 400 kms. southeast of Rabat. A wide consensus has developed that Hassan appears weaker now than he had been after escaping the attack last July. Then, he could depend on strongman Oufkir. Now, after what is described as Oufkir's suicide, there seems to be no focal point of strength which can assure the King the protection and loyalty of the army.

King Hassan's jetliner was hit at least 17 times by cannon and machine-gun fire during the coup attempt and landed on only one of its three engines. Reporters, taken by government officials for a close-up look yesterday at the Boeing 727-200 at the military section of Rabat airport, could see gaping holes in the fuselage and engine cowlings. One of the rear-engine jet's three motors was riddled with holes and the exhaust flame bore two jagged holes, each the size of an orange. Another engine was still leaking water. The port side wing-flap hung down with a gaping football-sized hole through it, and a tube carrying hydraulic fluid in the starboard undercarriage was pierced.

El Al bomb

and the other had only a mounted. Officials said that the new player with an explosive device it slipped through stringent check imposed after Rome was the tab of a new armed terrorist in the Lod airport massacre. Other equipment not mentioned, however. The British acknowledged to police that a suitcase by El Al if they received gifts, they replied in a negative. The two British girls, who were helping police with their inquiry and also selling interviews to a press, were meanwhile interrogated again by a woman prosecutor. Miss Watkin told reporters yesterday that she still intended to sue for a ticket to Israel.

In an editorial yesterday, "New York Times" praised El Al's security precautions taken in its planes, especially the lining of the baggage hold with armor plating. Because of the plating, it is not possible to penetrate the outside of the baggage compartment. After a long series of airbus disasters on various airlines, it is surprising credulity beyond to think that the Israeli El Al is just lucky. The reality, however, is that El Al is aware of the constant danger from Arab terrorists, has been willing to take air security more seriously than many other airlines, and has done more to safeguard its passengers and crew. The paper wrote. (AP, UPI, Reuter, INA)

High Court halts Geha Road widening

JERUSALEM. — Locals protesting the widening of the Geha Road Extension winning behind their own backs an order from the High Court of Justice to stop the widening of the road within 14 days. The Minister of Labour to show cause within 14 days why the road-widening should not be moved to the south side of the road — the side furthest from their houses.

High Court Justice Moshe Etzioni, who handed down the order, also issued an injunction temporarily stopping all work on the north side of the road.

He thus granted an application by attorney Victor Hazan and Mr. Yitzhak Vehiel, both residents of the affected stretch of Ramat Hasharon's Neve Magen quarter.

The section of the road being widened — to reduce traffic accidents — is bordered on the north by the properties of a number of prominent Ramat Hasharon residents, and on the south by open agricultural lands. Residents have for some time been trying to have the road-widening shifted to the south side, and neighbourhood wives have held picnics in the path of the bulldozers to make their point and to protect the green belt between the existing road and their properties.

Meanwhile, Ramat Hasharon Local Council Chairman Pessah Belkin over the weekend informed owners of the open land on the south side of the controversial stretch of road that the Council was requisitioning a 20-metre-wide strip of their land running from the Sharon intersection near Morasha to the Kfar Hayarok turnoff. The order gives the owners, whom the residents had earlier failed to convince to sell, 30 days to vacate the strip.

The Public Works Department has opposed residents' demands to have the widening done on the south side on the grounds that the property owners there would refuse to sell and that the south side has a complicated nest of pipes and cables.

100 more housing units for Hebron

TEL AVIV. — Housing Minister Zeev Sharet said on Friday evening that another 100 housing units would be built shortly for Jewish settlers in Hebron. But there were no funds in this year's budget for construction of the projected city at Ophira (Sharm-e-Shelkin).

Mr. Sharet, who was speaking in an interview broadcast over Galei Zahal, said the 100 units scheduled for immediate construction in Hebron would be followed by another 100.

CLEANUP project for the Mahanayim

A CLEANUP project for the Mahanayim (Maha) quarter of Jerusalem has been undertaken jointly by the residents and the Municipality to improve the area's appearance before the High Holidays.

THE PUBLIC COUNCIL FOR RUSSIAN JEWRY

We call upon all scientists in Israel to take a stand together with their colleagues, the Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union, who are fighting for their right to immigrate to Israel. We hope that scientists in Israel will alert the scientific community of the free world to the danger to the government of the U.S.S.R. which is cruelly damaging the basic rights of scientific freedom and the freedom of movement of scientists of science.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF ISRAELI SCIENTISTS OF THE PUBLIC COUNCIL

President of the Public Council: MR. S. Z. ABRAHAMOVICH, Chairman of the Public Council. Prof. YUVAL NE'EMAN, Chairman, the Advisory Committee of Israeli Scientists of the Public Council.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, The Scientists Committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, The Council of Heads of Institutions of Higher Learning in Israel.

invite the COMMUNITY OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS, SCHOLARS AND SCIENTISTS to an

EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

TO DISCUSS THE FLIGHT OF OUR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES IN THE U.S.S.R. The Conference will take place today, Sunday, August 20, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Patisht Hall, Mexico Building, Bar Ilan University.

PROF. GERSHOM SCHOLEM, President, Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities. PROF. YUVAL NE'EMAN, Chairman, The Scientists Committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. MR. AVRAHAM HARMAN, Chairman, The Council of Heads of Institutions of Higher Learning in Israel.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved Dr. HANS WOLFF. The funeral will leave today, Sunday, August 20, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. from the home of the deceased at 11 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, Kiryat Ata. ELSE WOLFF, GAD, ALISA and TAMAR WOLFF.

Our beloved Dr. G. Zadik has passed away. The bereaved family.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Dorothy Hircovich on the untimely death of Consul BERNARD HIRSCOVICH. Millner and Davidson Families, Haifa.

The president, deputies, members and staff of the Israel Chamber of Shipping wish to express their profound grief at the death of BERNARD HIRSCOVICH, a veteran and active member of the Chamber, a pioneer of Israel shipping, and a gifted professional. Our sincere condolences to the family. The Israel Chamber of Shipping.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry share the grief of EPHRAIM EVRON, Assistant Director-General, who mourns the death of his MOTHER.

Handwritten signature: J. J. J. J.

Handwritten text in a box at the top right.

SHAPAR advertisement with logo and contact information.

Rhodesia crisis builds up at Olympics
Black Americans threaten walkout



MUNICH (AP). — A group of Black American track stars has projected itself into the middle of the smouldering Rhodesian controversy with the Olympic Games scheduled to open a week from yesterday.

earned with politics. All sportsmen will be here. "We made an agreement a year ago with the National Olympic Committee concerned, Rhodesia was invited. Rhodesia will participate."

But the American Blacks and African leaders have given every indication they are serious although there seems to be little panic around Olympic headquarters.

The American Blacks, among the early arrivals in the bustling Olympic village, showed how they stood over the thorny Rhodesian problem by issuing a one-paragraph statement as a nameless group.

"In light of the Rhodesian acceptance into the games the U.S. Black athletes now in Olympic Park believe it imperative to take a stand concerning the issue. We denounce Rhodesia's participation and, if they are allowed to compete, we will take a united stand with our African brothers."

A general walkout by Blacks from the American track, basketball and boxing teams would cripple the U.S. delegation and take away much of the luster from the games, held every four years.

An IOC Executive Committee member said Brundage had the complete backing of the Board because the African countries had agreed to the conditions of the Rhodesian participation under which the Rhod-

esians would use the old flag of Southern Rhodesia and the British national anthem. There are 10 Blacks on the Rhodesian team.

Gerard Kamanda, deputy secretary of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), was due in Munich to discuss the situation with the German organizing committee. The organizers said their president, Willie Daume, also will discuss the problem at the meeting with Jean-Claude Ganga, secretary-general of the Supreme African Sports Council.

Ethiopia and Tanzania have officially withdrawn from the games. Uganda has served notice along with Liberia and Mali. Kenya, Zambia, Sudan, Somalia, Ghana and Sierra Leone are ready to walk. Others are on the verge. But some have taken any concrete steps to leave the games.

The chief of Tanzania's Olympic team took out accreditation on Friday for the summer games despite a decision by his government to boycott the Olympics.

The games' organizers also said that a 17-member delegation from Ghana also moved into the Olympic village Friday although their government announced it was heeding the call by the OAU.

BLACK ATHLETES SHUN WARM-UP

MUNICH (Reuters). — Black athletes staged a walk-out at an international athletics meeting at Kempton, about 60 miles from Munich, yesterday in protest at Rhodesia's presence in the forthcoming Olympics.

Competitors from Jamaica, Trinidad, the U.S., Senegal, Tanzania and Barbados were among those who were understood to have attended the meeting but refused to take part. Kenyan athletes had submitted their names for the meeting, but did not attend.

More than 200 athletes from about 20 nations had been expected to take part in the meeting which was part of the build-up in training for the Olympics which open here next Saturday.

Black Rhodesians hope Africans will stay

MUNICH (UPI). — A Black sprinter from Rhodesia said on Friday he hoped none of the African nations would withdraw because of his country's participation in the Olympic games this month.

Artwell Mandoza, of the Mazon district 160 miles east of Salisbury, said the athletes from the other African countries, including Ethiopia and Kenya, have been friendly to him. He said he sought out and met Kip Keino of Kenya, the defending Olympic champion in the 1,500 metres.

"I was very pleased to meet him," Mandoza said. "We would like to see him run; if he goes away, well, this is something very bad."

"We have lost something again," he said. "We have never seen him in action. When we came here, we thought this is a chance to see him in action. Then if they go away, we are unfortunate."

"We got to see him running. You know when we go back, we talk about how we saw him running."

Teammate Bernard Dzoma, a distance runner from Gatoama, agreed with Mandoza. He wanted to see Keino and Naftali Temu, also of Kenya, who won the 10,000 metres in 1968.

OLYMPIC FLAME TO HUNGARY

BELGRADE (Reuters). — The Olympic flame passed out of Yugoslavia into Hungary early yesterday on its way to Munich, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

A Yugoslav sportsman handed it over to Hungarian runners at the Hungarian border town of Horgos, the agency said.

Pharmacy School Fifth of hospital admissions due to drug reactions

Almost one-fifth of all hospital admissions are the result of an adverse reaction to the taking of some drug, according to Dr. Edward Superstine, director of the Division of Pharmacy Service and Medical Supplies at the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Dr. Superstine said this in Jerusalem last week at the 18th International Congress of Pharmacy Students, at the Hebrew University, attended by over 100 students from 19 countries.

Stressing that students of pharmacy and practicing pharmacists should be aware of possible adverse drug reactions, Dr. Superstine said it was incumbent on them to inform physicians of the properties of new drugs, so the doctors can take this into consideration when prescribing for their patients.

The highlight of the 10-day congress will be the inauguration on Tuesday of the new \$3m. building of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy in Ein Karem, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. The school has 230 students.

Here for the inauguration is a special group organized by the AFHU (American Friends of the Hebrew University), which includes representatives of the Aesculapian Pharmaceutical Association; Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity; Jewish Pharmaceutical Society of America; and Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Pharmaceutical Society of America, as well as the following special donors and founders from the U.S.: Dr. L. Freedman, Messrs. D. Gallup, J. Weinberger, J. Lindemann, N. Sedley, A. Storek, G. Weimer, J. Garde, and Mrs. G. Pitkow Zulfacht.

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's cloverleaf teams of 4 competition was won by David Phillips of Tel Aviv, Shmuel Simmones of Zahala, Jack Karpas of Jerusalem and Mike Kaplan of Haifa with a net 58.

Two week remand for 9 Lebanese fishermen

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Magistrate's Court on Friday remanded for a fortnight nine Lebanese fishermen caught in Israel on Wednesday night after they had illegally entered Israeli territorial waters to fish there.

Bank clerk held for embezzlement

TEL AVIV. — A woman who worked at the Bank Leumi branch in Ramat Gan was last Thursday remanded in custody for seven days. Police say the suspect, Margalit Moka, embezzled IL60,000 of the bank's funds.

The suspect, who worked in the cheque-clearing department, allegedly admitted she took money fraudulently — but says the sum was only IL25,000.

Man, 22, drowns in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A 22-year-old man, Binjamin Binjaminoff, of Hod Ha-sharon, drowned on Friday afternoon off the beach near the Ambassador Hotel here. Searchers found the body yesterday at about 8 a.m.

Labour Party Secretary Yadin No change in 'irrational' religious status quo

Labour Party Secretary Aharon Yadin said Friday night the status quo on religious matters was "irrational" but attempts to change it would undermine national stability. He was speaking in a radio interview.

The place of religion in Israel society was a complicated matter, said Mr. Yadin, singling out the questions of Sabbath travel, State education, and marriage and divorce arrangements. But far-reaching changes in the direction of either more or less religious emphasis could not be contemplated, he said.

The Labour Party secretary said he did not favour increasing the minimum number of votes required for a Knesset seat, as he saw nothing wrong in the existence of small parties. He added that the proposed reform providing for regional elections would in any case reduce the number of small parties.

He did not know whether he would personally serve on the candidates appointment committee for the next Knesset elections but he would certainly "influence its work." There would certainly be changes in the Labour list and the introduction of new candidates, he said.

On the controversial statements of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Mr. Yadin said that in so far as certain of Mr. Ben-Aharon's views called for party decision he would see to it that such a decision was made. Mr. Ben-

J'lem concerts in the park

Band concerts in the park start tomorrow in Jerusalem in a joint Municipality-Tourism Ministry project.

The first eight concerts, to be given by the Police Band, are as follows:

Tomorrow at the Citadel in the Old City, at 5.15 p.m.; August 28 in Independence Park (4.15 p.m.); Sept. 3 in Sacher Park (5 p.m.); September 25 at the scouting centre in the Valley of the Cross (5 p.m.); October 2 at the Denmark School in Katamon (4.45 p.m.); October 9 at the Citadel (4.45 p.m.); October 16 in Independence Park (4.45 p.m.); October 23 at the Valley of the Cross scouting centre (4.45 p.m.).

Runway collision delays take-off

LOD AIRPORT. — Passengers on an El Al flight for Switzerland were several hours late in taking off on Friday due to a collision between an airport tractor and the wing of their plane.

The plane was ready to take off at 7.30 a.m. on its flight to Geneva and Zurich when the tractor removing the boarding ramp backed the ramp into the tip of the plane's left wing. The 150 passengers returned to the terminal for a wait of several hours while technicians made the plane airworthy again.

Airport authorities are investigating the incident, and said they plan to bring the tractor driver before a disciplinary board. (Itim)

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The Committee resolved to urge immediate action to clear approach, spray, and create a temporary sewage draining system for the time it takes to complete the work on the stream bed and connect the area with the main sewage system.

Israel hoopsters beat Sweden, but place 7th

TEL AVIV. — Israel finished in 7th place in the Olympic basketball qualifying tournament which ended in Augsburg, Germany, last night. Israel won its final game against Sweden yesterday by 74:68, after trailing 38:40 at half-time.

On Friday Canada beat Israel 91:51.

Canada, Sweden and Israel finished with equal number of points but Israel placed 7th because of an inferior points average.

Tal Brodie inspired Israel to its win over Sweden personally scoring 28 points. Eisner scored 17 points.

On Friday Israel led Canada by 10 points early in the game but crumbled in the second period. In this game Brodie scored 22 points, Eisner 16, Keren and Neumark 10 points each.

Israel won 4 games and lost 3 in the tournament.



The Saudi Arabian Olympic team, walking past Israeli flag in Munich's Olympic village, accompanied by an Olympic hostess, for yesterday's flag hoisting ceremonies.

Brundage on danger of professionalism Urges end to 'sick' Winter Games

MUNICH (AP). — Avery Brundage, stepping down as president of the International Olympic Committee after 20 years, on Saturday called the Winter Olympic games scandal-ridden, parochial and sick, and urged their elimination after the 1976 games in Denver.

"May they receive a decent burial at Denver," the 64-year-old Chicago millionaire said in a speech prepared for delivery before the I.O.C.

Despite overtures from fellow committee members to continue in office, the militant Brundage insisted that he would not stand for reelection at the I.O.C. general meetings, which start on Monday. He is expected to be succeeded by either Count Jean de Beaumont of France or Lord Killanin of Ireland.

In his valedictory, Mr. Brundage asked out at growing commercialism in the games, the danger of professionalism and the need to take a new look at team sports. But his

heaviest artillery was aimed at the Winter Games.

"Hardly one-fourth of the 130 national Olympic committees are actively interested in winter sports, and events have been monopolized by competitors from a handful of countries," Mr. Brundage said.

"Conservationists and ecologists protest the invasion of the wilderness. Alpine skiing has been allowed to become a business designed to sell skis and ski equipment and tourist resorts."

INNSBRUCK

The husky, bespectacled octogenarian, who looks and moves like a man 20 years younger, added: "The Winter Games became seriously ill at Innsbruck in 1964. Despite the injection of \$240m. worth of French money at Grenoble in 1968, they failed to recover and degenerated into half-a-dozen world championships.

"It is true they have aroused great public interest in healthful, invigorating winter sports and recreation, but they will always be parochial. They have served their purpose, and even the expenditure of \$700m. by the Japanese in Sapporo earlier this year could only revive them for a fortnight."

Mr. Brundage suggested that the Winter Games, which began in 1924

at Chamonix, be replaced by Nordic Games in the Scandinavian countries.

On the subject of professionalism, Mr. Brundage, a former all-around Olympic athlete, also urged a stronger tie with the original Olympic ideals of France's Pierre de Coubertin, who originated the modern games.

"MEASURED IN DOLLARS "It is inevitable that the idealism of the Olympic movement and of the materialism of the twentieth century, when everything seems measured in dollars, will clash from time to time," he said. "But there is no reason to yield. The rules should be made stronger and enforced more rigorously. The Olympic Games must be preserved as a friendly oasis where correct human relations and concepts of moral order still prevail."

Mr. Brundage criticized the intrusion of politics and governments into the games, and said that team sports encouraged professionalism and that defiance of eligibility rules had undermined the structure of the games.

"There are only two kinds of competitors," he said. "Those free and independent individuals who are interested in sport for sport's sake, and those who are in sport for financial reasons. Olympic glory is for amateurs."

Rwanda: No plots against Uganda

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Rwanda is not permitting Israel to plot subversive activities against Uganda from its soil, the country's chargé d'affaires here, Mr. E.C. Rutahintare, said on Friday.

In a statement on President Idi Amin's charge last week that Rwanda was allowing the activities, Mr. Rutahintare said: "These allegations which aim at showing that Israelis are preparing a subversion against Uganda surprised all those who know the Republic of Rwanda."

President Amin had threatened to destroy the Rwanda capital of Kigali in "less than one minute" if Rwanda permitted Israelis to harm any Ugandans living along their common border. "Rwanda has never and will never allow anyone to conduct subversive activities from its territory against any other country. The history of our ten years of independence proves this," the statement added.

Italy deports 77 North Africans

RAPANI Sicily (UPI). — Sicilian authorities yesterday shipped 77 North Africans home, saying that they did not have work contracts and no visible means of support.

The groups included 72 Tunisians and four Moroccans, police said, and they had come to Sicily for the grape harvest, accepting low wages and thus undermining local labour laws.

Police said they boarded the Campania Felix which sailed for Tunis yesterday. About 4,000 North Africans were working around Trapani, according to local estimates, many of them without contracts.

Fifty-seven of the men shipped me yesterday had only arrived on Tunis on Friday aboard the me ship they were sent home on, lice said.

In order to stem the flow of cheap foreign labour, police throughout Italy have been cracking down in the few months on "illegal" North African workers who either come to Italy to work or pass through on their way to other European coun-

Advertisement for Bank of Israel Short Term Loan, including interest rate table and terms.

Advertisement for National Panasonic hi-fi system, featuring a turntable and speakers.



Girls of the Ulster Defence Association, wearing the U.D.A. uniform of khaki jackets and sunglasses, seen parading through Belfast yesterday.

13 criminals escape from Swedish jail

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Police yesterday searched for more than a dozen hardened criminals, including the two killers of the former Yugoslav Stockholm ambassador, who escaped from a maximum security jail on Friday, a police spokesman said.

He said more than 1,000 policemen participated in a nation-wide manhunt for 13 bank robbers, narcotics smugglers and burglars plus two Croatian assassins, who arranged a mass escape from the Kumlja Jail in central Sweden.

More than 36 hours after the jailbreak at 3:00 a.m. on Friday all of the 15 prisoners were still at large, the spokesman said.

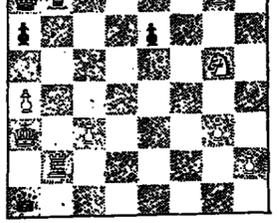
Among the escapees were Miro Baresic, 22, and Andjelko Brajkovic, 24, who killed Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic in his Stockholm Embassy April 7, 1971. The Croats were sentenced to life in prison and expulsion after pleading guilty to murder. During the trial they said they had planned to kidnap the ambassador and use him as a hostage to win freedom for nine Croats imprisoned in Belgrade.

Chess game ends in draw

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The resumed 15th Fischer-Spassky title game ended in a draw after less than 30 seconds play on Friday afternoon. Fischer had refused to play for a win, going instead for perpetual check. On the 43rd move, Fischer stood up and gave Spassky his hand. The champion accepted. Fischer now has a 9-4 lead.

Spectators left the hall disappointed. They had paid about \$2.25 for a couple of seconds. Spassky played white. Fischer black. The moves: 41. R-Kt2, Q-QR8 Ch; 42. R-QR2, Q-QB8 Ch; 43. R-Kt2, Q-QR8 Ch. Draw agreed.

Because of garbled transmission, The Jerusalem Post did not print four moves in Friday's newspaper. They were: 33. P-QR4, Kt-Q6 Ch; 34. Bxkt, RxB; 35. K-R3, Q-Q7; 40. R-QKt4, Q-B8 Ch.



ANTI-HAIL. — Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have achieved a new kind of "first": the official Bulgarian news agency announced on Friday. The two countries signed an agreement for cooperation in the struggle against hailstorms. It is the first such document in the world about cooperation of such a character.



One of two FBI agents, stripped to his underwear, is seen about to enter the hijacked Boeing 727 in Seattle airport.

Anti-war hijacker shot by FBI

SEATTLE, Washington (UPI). — A masked bicyclist pedaled to an airliner in Reno, Nevada, with a rifle strapped to his handlebars Friday and hijacked the plane to Seattle as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

An FBI agent in the cockpit of the plane fired five shots at the hijacker while the United Airlines plane was parked in a remote section of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The hijacker was struck three times in the back, neck and leg. He was in serious, but not critical, condition in hospital here. He had demanded \$2m. ransom but collected less than \$1m. because the airline could not come up with the full amount.

The FBI identified the hijacker as Frank Marcos Sibley, of Stateville Village, Nevada, a Lake Tahoe community near Reno.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

FBI agent Joe O'Connell said the man was caught "totally by surprise" and did not fire his rifle.

Before it ended in a hail of bullets, the skyjacking covered a time span of 12 hours and a distance of more than 1,800 kms. — from Reno to Vancouver, British Columbia, where more money was taken on, and back to Seattle.

Two FBI agents who boarded the hijacked plane were disguised as airline employees after the air pirate insisted on new crewmen and

demanded maps of Canada. While the agents were forklifted aboard the 727 semi-nude to prove they were unarmed, other FBI men prodded a gun on a pole into the cabin. With that weapon, the FBI agents confronted the hijacker in the cockpit as he held an army-type carbine on the airliner's pilot, C.J. Lenahan of Denver, the FBI said.

An airline spokesman said the extortionist claimed he was participating in a conspiracy to blow up United planes unless the Vietnam war was ended. He said the ransom was for the war-crippled children in South Asia.

In Seattle the hijacker said on a broadcast over a Seattle radio station that he was a member of a "well-disciplined paramilitary organization fed up with (President) Nixon's broken promises and deceit which is clearly expressed by his secret buildup of forces in Thailand, Laos and Cambodia."

He added, "We are willing to die for our cause so that others will live. We have selected this airline as a major contributor to the war effort based on profits and greed."

20,000 Protestants parade in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant vigilantes patrolled their neighbourhoods and set up roadblocks to catch gunmen and bombers yesterday. Thousands more defied a British ban to parade through downtown Belfast in paramilitary uniforms.

Police called the turnout of at least 20,000 members of the Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.), the biggest show of militant strength since the Ulster strife began three years ago.

It coincided with the appearance

of U.D.A. patrols and roadblocks in what their spokesman said was a reaction to the latest burst of bomb blasts and random assassinations. Police said some of the murders were believed to be the work of psychopathic gangs killing people for fun.

The thousands of men wearing the khaki field jackets, fatigue caps and sunglasses of the U.D.A. massed in neighbourhoods throughout Belfast to march through the central business district to a rendezvous near the docks. Protestant residents stocked into the streets to cheer and applaud their passing.

Soldiers armed with cameras mingled with the crowds to take photographs of the participants and police noted the names of men they recognized for possible prosecution, an Army spokesman said. It was the first time the U.D.A. has marched without face masks.

Along the border with the Irish Republic, two milk churns packed with an estimated 45 kgs. of explosives each exploded in the path of a British foot patrol on a minor cross-border road near Killea customs post in County Londonderry.

The Army said shrapnel ripped the head and back of one soldier, the thigh of another, and the arm and shoulder of a third.

In other incidents, firebombs gutted the town hall of Carralough in County Antrim and damaged the grandstand of Belfast's Celtic Park football stadium. A bomb thrown from a car also wrecked a Belfast candy store, but no one was injured.

Police yesterday identified the victim of Ulster's last assassination as Philip Fay, a 21-year-old Roman Catholic hotel waiter from the Irish Republic. Mr. Fay was gunned down when he answered a knock at the front door of his home in Protestant East Belfast early Friday. He was the 62nd man assassinated in Northern Ireland within the past five months.

Government spokesman have attributed many of these deaths to men using the current trouble to kill for kicks. A £50,000 reward has been offered for their capture.

Mrs. Irving out of jail

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Swiss-born Mrs. Edith Irving was released from prison yesterday after serving two months for her part in the Howard Hughes "hoax" autobiography — and faces more charges in Switzerland stemming from the affair.

She was met at the gates of Nassau County jail by her husband Clifford Irving, who hoaxed the McGraw-Hill publishing empire into believing his manuscript was the authorized autobiography of the multimillionaire reclusive.

The couple drove away in a car and a prison spokesman said he understood they were flying to their temporary Florida home at Sarasota, where Mr. Irving has been caring for their two children.

Mr. Irving must surrender himself in 10 days to start a 30-month Federal sentence for engineering the swindle.

Mrs. Irving has said she will go to Switzerland to face charges stemming from the affair. She is alleged by Swiss authorities to have cashed a cheque for \$500,000 meant for Mr. Hughes.

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Cyprus Minister Greek asylum for 7 Soviet seamen

ATHENS (Reuters). — The Cypriot Foreign Minister, Ioannis Christofides, will pay an official visit to Greece for a series of talks on the Cyprus issue on August 28, a Greek government spokesman said here yesterday.

(According to usually reliable sources here, Mr. Christofides is expected to brief Greek leaders on recent developments on the Cyprus problem, including the progress of the current intercommunal talks.

The talks, which were reactivated last June under the auspices of the U.N. Secretary-General, aim at solving peacefully the longstanding differences between the island's Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. The talks have been enlarged to include a U.N. representative and Greek and Turkish advisers.

Greek asylum for 7 Soviet seamen

ATHENS (UPI). — Greece yesterday granted political asylum to seven Soviet sailors who arrived Monday on board a Soviet trawler, Foreign Ministry sources said.

The fishing vessel has been returned to Soviet authorities, and the matter should now be considered closed, the sources said.

The sailors, presently housed at the political refugee centre in Larissa, 64 kms from Athens, refused to discuss their case with Soviet consular officials, the source said, but were granted political asylum following talks between the Greek government and the Soviet Embassy.

U.S. House passes arms freeze pact

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The House of Representatives on Friday approved the U.S.-Soviet agreement to freeze the number of offensive nuclear missiles.

The agreement, signed by President Nixon in Moscow on May 26, is still bogged down in the Senate by a controversy over a White House-backed amendment saying the U.S. negotiators in the next round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) should ensure equality in nuclear missile strength.

Allende accused of anti-love treachery

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters). — "Treachery attack on love-making" was the headline in a Chilean newspaper which opposes the economic policies of Marxist President Salvador Allende. Under the headline was a story announcing price increases for sweets, brasseries, parties, sheets and mattresses.

Kissinger gets Tokyo pledge to buy more U.S. goods

TOKYO (Reuters). — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew home yesterday after securing a Japanese promise to buy more American goods to cut Japan's massive trading profit.

Dr. Kissinger, here for a hastily arranged overnight stop after visiting Saigon, received the promise during three hours of talks with the new Japanese Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka.

The U.S., which estimates that Japan will earn a trade profit of \$3,800m. this year, has been demanding so-called "one-time imports" of American goods to cut the gap at least to below \$3,000m.

The U.S. Ambassador here, Mr. Robert Ingersoll, will open talks next week with Japanese officials with the aim of drawing up an agreement in time for signing by Mr. Tanaka and President Nixon during their summit meeting in Hawaii on August 31.

This would clear the way for discussions on long-range economic issues, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Both sides were determined the summit meeting would be the start of a new era of close U.S.-Japan friendship and cooperation, the spokesman added.

Dr. Kissinger flew to Tokyo last night after two days of talks in Saigon which provoked speculation of a new Vietnam peace initiative. But the presidential adviser refused to comment on his talks with South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu, although he briefed Mr. Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira on what were officially described as "recent developments in Vietnam."

Hanoi tanks destroyed at Quang Tri

SAIGON (UPI). — North Vietnamese armor disappeared in force around Quang Tri city yesterday and allied warplanes teamed up with South Vietnamese troops to knock out at least 29 tanks, reports from the battlefield said.

It marked the largest number of tanks destroyed since the fighting around the Communist-held provincial capital began on June 28, military spokesmen said.

U.S. jet fighter-bombers destroyed seven of the tanks south of the city, ground troops knocked out three; and South Vietnamese Air Force jets accounted for the rest, the report said.

Far to the south, other fighters and B-52 bombers laid down close support for a 5,000-man South Vietnamese drive on the eastern flank of An Loc, military sources said.

In ground action, Vietcong guerrillas captured and held a district capital only 40 kms. from Saigon for 10 hours and then disappeared into the surrounding rice paddies when reinforcements arrived, the sources said.



Dr. Henry Kissinger (left) meets with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka at a hotel near Tokyo yesterday morning. (AP radiophoto)

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Communist guerrillas overran the town of Trang Bom, 40 kms. northwest of Saigon early on Friday, killing three South Vietnamese militiamen. The guerrillas also temporarily closed the highway, which runs from Saigon to Nam Phn, the Cambodian capital.

A 5,000-man Government force started a drive to recapture an airfield at Quan Loi on the outskirts of An Loc, a battered provincial capital 96 kms. north of Saigon. The area has been under Communist attack since soon after the current offensive started.

The U.S. Command said a U.S. Navy A-7 Corsair was shot down by a surface-to-air missile (SAM) 46 kms. southwest of Haiphong on Thursday and the pilot was missing. Another Navy jet was reported earlier downed by a SAM northwest of Haiphong on Thursday morning with its two crewmen missing.

The Command said more than 2,000 of the huge, white missiles have been fired at U.S. planes over North Vietnam since the start of the Communist offensive on March 30. It said 24 American planes have been downed by SAMs during that period.

South Vietnamese Marines crossed Quang Tri Friday were hit by 200 rounds of 130mm field guns but killed nine Communists in several skirmishes. Marine casualties Friday were listed as one killed and five wounded.

Just to the south, the U.S. Command said large numbers of Communist troops were spotted in the foothills around Hue, the former imperial capital and South Vietnam's third largest city.

Four B-52 strikes slammed the suspected troop concentrations yesterday morning, they said. But Communist gunners hit Hue with at least 15 artillery rounds, killing six persons and wounding three.

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IN THE EXECUTION OFFICE, Haifa

Execution Files, Haifa (Joined) 5436/70 10710/69

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND CHATELAINS

The Property as detailed hereinafter is hereby offered FOR SALE, being HOTEL together with EQUIPMENT, called:

GUBERMAN-GRAND HOTEL, TIBERIAS

Details of the Property are as follows:

1. Real Estate

Four-star Hotel, comprising 72 rooms on nine floors, and foyers, dining rooms and night-club (unfurnished) on three additional floors. Two elevators, air conditioning and central heating system. Constructed on area of 4,776 sq.m., registered as Parcels 24, 25 and 26 in Block 16004. The Building, with the said land (excluding furniture, chateaux and goodwill) has been evaluated by an Appraiser in the amount of IL2,400,000 to IL2,600,000.
2. Furniture and Chateaux

Furniture and chateaux of the Hotel, kept in the Hotel, details of which can be obtained from the undersigned. The debt, for the settlement of which the said Furniture and chateaux are being sold, is presently in the amount of IL110,000. The said Furniture and chateaux will be sold only together with the Hotel.

The foregoing Property will be sold by Public Auction to be held 30 days from the date of this Notice. Additional Notice of the date and place where such Auction will be held will be given to the Offerors.

Offers in writing, including details of the Offerer and the amount of the Offer, indicating separately the amount offered for the Real Estate and the amount offered for the said Furniture and chateaux, together with deposit at the rate of 10% of the inclusive amount of the Offer, should be submitted to the undersigned at the address given below, not later than 20th September 1972.

The sale is subject to the approval of the Director of the Execution Office. Additional details can be obtained from the undersigned.

The Purchaser will have to pay all the taxes, rates and levies to which he is liable by law.

The undersigned does not undertake to accept the highest or any Bid.

NAIM OVED, Execution Office Haifa

ISRAEL SHATZKY, Advocate 3 Behov Haagan Street, Haifa Receiver, Guberman Hotel Ltd. (Guberman-Grand Hotel)

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LINDSAY ORDERS WAR ON GANGS

NEW YORK (AP). — Amid the lingering echo of misaimed gang-guns that killed two innocent bystanders by mistake, New York's 30,000-member police force was under mandate from Mayor John Lindsay last week to "run the mobsters out of town."

Get out and stay out! was the message the Mayor ordered police to relay to the city's five shabby Cosa Nostra families, ranging in size up to possibly 1,000 members.

The murder series that began 14 months ago with the shooting of crime chief Joseph Colombo had already claimed 15 lives within the underworld, before it spilled into the city's mainstream with misdirected bullets fired in a little East side restaurant, which killed two kosher meat distributors.

Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan already has announced a wholesale issue of summonses to appear

in court to members of New York's five crime families, for a grand jury convening next week to look into the mistaken slaying of the two butchers at the Neapolitan Noodle Restaurant.

Mayor Lindsay gave no details on how he expected the police to chase the mob out of the city.

The present gang warfare has been attributed to various factors — a showdown over territory or racketeering pressure for or against the mob's entry into the lucrative field of narcotics, an influx of hot-blooded young mafiosos who are tired of waiting for the elderly dons of the Mafia to die or step aside.

Traditionally, police have tacitly accepted the interminable warfare within the underworld with a shrug. But the murders by mistake at the Neapolitan Noodle led to a drastic change in the usual game plan, its revamping on the basis of Mayor Lindsay's get-out-of-town edict to the mob.

Schiller not likely to join opposition

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — There is little chance that Karl Schiller, Chancellor Willy Brandt's former Economic Minister will join the opposition, Christian Democratic (CDU) sources said last week. But the opposition CDU sources said they could still not rule out a switch by Schiller, which would upset the balance of power in parliament against socialist Brandt.

However, it was believed here that CDU leader Rainer Barzel was not able to guarantee Schiller a position in a possible CDU government following general elections this winter, when the two men met secretly earlier this week. The sources indicated the decision now rested entirely with Schiller.

Schiller informed Social Democrats last Wednesday that he would not be "a candidate" for the Bundestag in the coming elections. The former minister left Brandt's Cabinet last month, charging the government was pursuing a ruinous finance policy.

229 die as floods follow torrential rain in Seoul

SEoul (Reuter). — At least 229 people were reported dead yesterday

as landslides crushed hillside homes and floods swamped houses in low-lying areas when torrential rains — the worst-ever recorded in Seoul — hit the South Korean capital and surrounding countryside.

Police said 140 of the victims were killed in this city of five million people, 40 more in adjoining Kyonggi province, and 15 in the central province of Kangwon. More than 170 were injured in Seoul and the two provinces and 42 were listed as missing.

The rains started on Friday afternoon, grew worse during the night and finally stopped yesterday afternoon.

Landslides crushed houses on hillsides surrounding Seoul, leaving over 100,000 homeless.

Army lorries, helicopters and rubber rafts were rushed in to pluck people to safety from marooned

areas, while hundreds of men in rescue teams dug through tons of earth and rock in search of buried victims.

Hundreds of cars were stranded in muddy flood water in streets near the Han River and railway traffic in other major cities came to a stop.

The Meteorological Bureau here reported 450.8 millimetres of rain poured down in Seoul since Friday night — the worst in one day since the bureau was set up 65 years ago.

The heaviest rains hit Suwon, a city of 170,000 people about 40 kms. south of Seoul, where 453.6 millimetres of rains killed 22 people when a hill collapsed and destroyed five houses.

Radio stations said about 88 people were swept away in sudden currents which washed away rocks from a recently opened hillside driveway in north-eastern Seoul. They feared about 50 were killed.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT VARIETIES Food yield above and below the ground

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government says a new way of cross-breeding plants could create new crop varieties and change present ideas of world food production.

It could lead to development of double-duty plants yielding food both above and below the ground, it said.

The new method announced last week by the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) involves a kind of sexless mating of different species without any cross-pollinating help from the bees or the wind.

A team of biologists at the A.E.C.'s Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., has produced the world's first known "mature hybrid plant grown from fused genetic cells of two different species, completely circumventing the normal sexual and reproductive processes," the A.E.C. said.

present concepts of world food production to be changed markedly.

The A.E.C. quoted the Brookhaven scientists as saying the new technique requires more development but the remaining problems are technical rather than theoretical.

The researchers used two species of tobacco. Their success culminates earlier partial advances in this field by scientists in Japan, England and the Brookhaven laboratory itself, the A.E.C. said.

Mengele said writing book

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — Josef Mengele, doctor of the wartime Auschwitz concentration camp, is writing a book about his "experiments" there, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported here on Friday night.

It was quoting an interview given in Vienna by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Vienna Jewish Documentation Centre, to a correspondent of the Ljubljana daily "Delo," to be published in yesterday's issue. The doctor, accused of using Jews as guinea pigs in concentration camp experiments, has been on the run since the end of the war. He is the most wanted war criminal after Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann.

French old-age home blaze kills 8 inmates

PARIS (UPI). — Fire gutted an old people's home outside Paris during Friday night, killing and maiming several of the residents, the Fire Department said yesterday.

Eight of the 28 residents died in the blaze and 12 others were injured, a Department spokesman said. He said there were no immediate details of how the fire started at the nursing home at Ris-Orangis, 20 kms. south of the French capital.

Different Nixon at Miami this week

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MIAMI. — THERE will be a 15-minute film called "Nixon the man" narrated by John Wayne. Pat Boone and Johnny Cash will sing. Charlton Heston, James Stewart and Glenn Ford will also be on hand. And it will all happen in "prime time" on the television networks. This is not the Academy awards from Hollywood but the Republican national convention from Miami Beach. Opening tomorrow, this convention is designed to be a contrast in every way to the one the Democrats held in the same hall last month. Where the Democrats debated until dawn and spent their prime time on drawn out roll calls which were hardly exciting to the average viewer, the Republicans promise a concise, entertaining, efficient and carefully orchestrated show.

Since there is no suspense about the presidential and vice-presidential nominations, the Republicans are turning to a mixture of show business and nostalgia to keep the expected 50 million Americans tuned in for the three nights in Miami. One thing is certain: while Senator George McGovern was unlikely enough to make his acceptance speech at three a.m. (the vice-presidential nomination having taken so long) when perhaps one per cent of the TV audience was still awake, President Nixon will make his at exactly 9:30 p.m.

It is easy to become bemused and cynical at the marriage of entertainment and politics in the United States. But it is hardly new, and is confined to the Republicans. While Charlton Heston will be supporting President Nixon inside the convention hall, Jane Fonda, just back from Hanoi, will be exhorting her demonstrators outside. In the case of the Republicans the image-makers are engaged in the serious business of re-electing a president and forming a new Republican majority. Everything at the convention will be geared to the twin aims.

At times this will make it appear to be the coronation of Richard Nixon, a paenegyric to "the man in the White House." And at other times convention organizers will be trying to project the idea of Americans working for a good cause, united in contrast to the divided Democrats, and yet having a good time.

SLOGANS AND STRATEGY

One White House planner told a reporter this week that the aim is to project the idea of average Americans taking the middle way. We see this as an opportunity to draw the line between what we see as regular, normal Americans and their opponent whom we consider a fringe candidate with a fringe constituency.

The campaign slogans reflect the strategy. The Republicans began with "re-elect the president," never mentioning the name Nixon, which is "New York Times" columnist usel Baker to note how difficult was to run against "a president." "Americans tend to like the President and to dislike people who oppose him. The President is one those universally revered modern American institutions, like Mother, today night, the flag, hamburgers, greases and plenty of free parking, which everybody assumes all decent, right-thinking citizens approve of support. Other countries have a cult of the personality — we have the cult of the presidency."

Since the nomination of George McGovern the Republicans have added a new slogan: "The President: Now more than ever." McGovern is not mentioned in the slogans, of course. And yet the spirit of the McGovern reform will be haunting Convention Hall at Miami next week.

Indeed, there will be a crucial political struggle at the convention which could be as significant for the Republicans as the one staged by the Democrats in Miami last month. The scramble will be on for the nomination and the party, not for 1972, but for 1976. The talk of a "stop Agnew" movement has nothing to do with denying him the vice-presidential nomination this year. But it is evidence of efforts already underway to prevent him from being in the box seat for the number one spot four years from now.

While the great majority of American viewers will see the prime time evening sessions meticulously directed to exploit the themes of a united party, the afternoon business sessions will show that behind the support for President Nixon there is a division: between reformers and conservatives, between moderates and right-wingers, between the big-state machines and the small-state power brokers, between the young and the old-time regulars.

The clash will be muted. It will not have the earthiness and melodrama associated with the Democrats. Nor is it as fundamental. But if President Nixon carries the nation with a landslide in November, the question of who controls the new Republican coalition will become more vital than ever.

PROPOSED REFORMS

Conservatives want to keep the Republican convention a small affair. (There will be 1,348 delegates in Miami next week compared with the 3,016 Democrats last month.) New proposals would add 600 delegates, most of them coming from the populous states. The new formulas would shift the centre of power in the party away from the small states of the South and Midwest who exercise a disproportionate influence and benefit New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Massachusetts. The moderates and liberals warn that the party will wither and die unless it can attract a larger cross-section of American voters who still register Democrat, about 44 per cent to the Republicans' 30 per cent. But the conservatives are aghast at the prospect of states such as Idaho, North Dakota, Nevada and Vermont losing their traditional influence.

Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, the self-made millionaire who created the Bell and Howell empire, has emerged as the leader of the liberal forces. A handsome, articulate, and ambitious man, Percy is expected to make a run for the Republican nomination in 1976. A change in the process of selecting the delegates which would favour larger states — with more liberal representatives — could well decide the party's choice in a Percy-Agnew contest.

The second area of proposed re-



form also pits liberals against conservatives. Here the emotional code-word is "quotas," for women, blacks, young people under 25, and the ethnic minorities. There is a strong movement for opening up the Republican party, but even many moderates are wary of the quota approach used by the Democrats under which state delegations had to reflect numerically the percentages of various groups in the population.

Whatever Republican leaders may say publicly about the Democratic convention, they have already shown they are sensitive on the question of making the party more representative. An analysis of the delegates shows that 36 per cent will be women, 12 per cent are under 30, four per cent are black and five per cent belong to other minority groups.

The most interesting statistic is the percentage of women. It suggests that the surge of female involvement in politics which was so striking a feature of the Democratic convention — where 39 per cent were women — is a widespread social and political phenomenon of considerable importance across the United States. But sensitive to the claims that Senator McGovern is the candidate with youth appeal, the Republicans have tried to balance their relatively weaker youth representation by

bringing in 3,000 volunteer youth workers.

While the debate over the party reforms will provide the major political content, there may also be some dissent on issues such as Vietnam, the economy, abortion, and foreign policy decisions on China and the Soviet Union. The White House is even anxious that there should be at least some opposition, but that it should be "civil and orderly." Where it is "extreme," as in the case of the stands taken on Vietnam by Representative Paul McCloskey, a liberal candidate for the Republican nomination until he dropped out earlier this year, it will be excluded by the committee chairman. Another tactic will be to shunt it into sub-committee hearings which will not get as much coverage as the main platform hearings.

TROUBLE IN STREETS

Yet if the Republican high command can control dissent inside the convention, the events outside in the streets will be beyond them. And there the prospects for trouble are greater than they were for the Democrats. The protest organizers, include anti-war movement figures, Gay Liberation leaders, the Youth International Party (Yippies) and a more militant offshoot, the Zippies, the Vietnam Veterans against the War and a group encompassing se-

veral factions, the Miami Conventions Coalition.

Demonstrations. Dissent. Debate on party reform. In 1972 none of these count as much as the supreme moment of political theatre — the Nixon acceptance speech. His last one in 1968 was also made in Miami and he went on to a narrow victory as minority president with 43.4 per cent of the popular vote.

The first Miami speech was one of his best. He rose above himself and the occasion. There was an all too rare touch of the man behind the waving arms and mechanical smile as he spoke of the young boy who had lain awake in a California town listening to the trains in the night.

This week he comes to the Miami podium as President and, as one commentator put it: "The situation is so different for Mr. Nixon as to seem unreal." He has 57 per cent support from the voters and leads his challenger by 25 points. He is ahead amongst big city voters, union members, Catholics and even young people. The loser has become America and the world?

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Tuesday, August 22
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Wednesday, August 23
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8.30 p.m. Talmud

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SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW STAMPS
Individual citizens or institutions who wish to submit SUBJECTS for new stamps for the period April 1, 1972-March 31, 1973 (1974/75 budget year) should fill in the appropriate form. The form may be obtained by mail from the Philatelic Services, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yaffo; at the branch at 2 Rehov Plazker, Tel Aviv, or at the Philatelic Services sales counters at post offices in Jerusalem, Haifa, BeerSheva, Netanya, Lod Airport and Tiberies.
The form should be sent to the Director of the Philatelic Services, 12 Rehov Yerushalayim, Yaffo, until October 31, 1972, inclusive.
Interested citizens and institutions should note that no suggestions received after the above date can possibly be considered.
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Israel youths shine in British tennis

By JACQ LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's national youth tennis team — Yair Wertheimer, Reuven Porges, Danny Kalovsky and Shlomo Glickstein — are achieving good results on grass courts on their current tour of Southern England.

On what is the seventh annual U.K. trip by the youth team, the boys are having a particularly strenuous tour: For the first time they are playing not only in the junior and under-21 events at each tournament, but also in the men's singles and doubles held at the same time. The squad is now being managed by Benny Deutsch, after Archie Davidson had been in charge for the first half of the visit.

It was in fact the men's doubles that gave the Israelis their best results when the programme opened at Frinton. Wertheimer and Kalovsky achieved four victories to reach the semi-finals, before losing 3-6, 1-6, to eventual winners E. Ewert (Australia) and J. Edmunds (Scotland).

Singles title

At the 18-court Surbiton Club — which had a giant entry of more than 400 players from some half-dozen countries — an in-form Porges won the under-18 singles. After getting through five tough rounds, in the finals he beat leading Middlesex junior Jeremy Trafford 8-6, 6-4. (Trafford had arrived at the last round with a 7-5, 6-0 semi-final success against Wertheimer.) Porges completed a fine tournament by taking the mixed crown in partnership with local girl Suzanne Freese.

Kalovsky stole the limelight at Surbiton. He reached the under-21 singles semi-finals before going down 5-7, 4-6 to New Zealand's junior champion Russel Simpson. The under-18 doubles finalists were Kalovsky and Glickstein, who at 14 is the youngest player the Israel Lawn Tennis Association has ever sent to England. In the last round the Israeli pair was beaten 7-5, 6-2 by the Panman brothers, two of Holland's top juniors.

Wertheimer showed his best form last week at Bournemouth, where he came through to three finals. He took the men's singles title with an impressive 7-5, 6-1 triumph in the finals over the highly-rated Middlesex champion, Richard Leslie, but was beaten 6-4, 6-1 by the Iranian A. Madani in the under-18 last round. Partnered with Glickstein — who is playing with great assurance in his first tour abroad — Wertheimer lost in three sets to Porges and Kalovsky in the under-18 doubles final.

The Israel team will wind up their programme this week at Exmouth. Other tennis youngsters currently playing overseas are the strong National Junior Boys "B" team and a Hapoel side comprising two boys and two girls, both of which are competing in the U.S. In addition, an official Maccabi tennis team of eight men and women are at present on a three-week tour of West Germany and Switzerland.

AT THE FESTIVAL

Ben Haim's mixture of East and West

The Israel Festival Concert of works of Paul Ben-Haim, The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Elyahu Ishai, the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, director: Joseph Friedland; Gita Grossmeyer, soprano; Willy Haparnas, baritone; Uri Wiesel, cello; Ben-Haim August 15. Hymn from the Desert—Cantata for Soprano, Baritone, Mixed Choir and Orchestra; Concerto for Cello and Orchestra; Symphony No. 1.

This concert, in honour of Paul Ben-Haim's 75th birthday, included three works, two of his later works written in the '60s and one, the Symphony, among his earliest.

All of these works show the main characteristics of his style, a fusion of Western know-how and various oriental components. Whereas the original Symphony, composed in 1940, Ben-Haim still is, so to speak, in the West while his heart is already in the East, in his later works, preoccupation with oriental material becomes more and more dominant. There is, however, in many of his works another aspect, the Jewish aspect.

In the "Hymn from the Desert," based on a text from the Dead Sea Scrolls, we find a strong connection with Ashkenazi Bible cantillation and in his Cello Concerto the music often seems to fluctuate between an oriental dance theme and a Hassidic tune. It is this strong Jewish trait, as opposed to a geographically more limited regionalism as expressed in the works of other Israeli composers, which makes Ben-Haim a Jewish composer in the widest and most comprehensive sense of the word.

Unimaginative

I have not had the opportunity to listen to the Hymn before, but from this performance in Caesarea I was unable to get a clear impression. To me the performance sounded most unimaginative and undistinguished. It needed much more actual flexibility, animation and contrast before it really could take wing. Perhaps it was once more the acoustic conditions which impaired the impression, but the choir sounded thin and fragile and the middle declamatory section was hardly able to create the right tension.

Of the two vocal soloists, it was Willy Haparnas who dominated the performance most positively, applying all his intelligence and routine to his part. Miss Grossmeyer, on the other hand, although in perfect vocal form, was slightly covered by



Paul Ben-Haim. (Rubinger)

the other participants. The third soloist, cellist Uri Wiesel, also acquitted himself most favourably of the demanding virtuoso part of the Concerto.

The peak of the evening, however, was reached only in the presentation of the Symphony. This work occupies a unique place in Ben-Haim's creative work and it is one of his real chef-d'oeuvre. The music is not yet oriental although here and there things indicate what later became the so-called Western Mediterranean style. The music is tremendously powerful, dramatic and charged with tension, having nothing in common with Ben-Haim's soft pastoral lyricism, so strongly evident in all his later works.

The slow movement, based on a Persian Jewish prayer tune, rising to a passionate climax, makes a deep and touching impression. The finale too, in spite of the strangely obsolete-sounding, syncopated more rhythm is highly effective. A tragic tone creeps in shortly before the end, but the work nevertheless ends in a bright and hopeful mood in full line with Ben-Haim's general positivism.

The Symphony also provided the most impressive performance of the evening. Elyahu Ishai, who seemed not so sure of himself in the Hymn, now conducted with great authority and forceful determination. His conception, animated in tempo and highly dramatic, fully recreated the feelings which must have inspired the composer in those fateful days of 1940. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Gregory Peck to star in film here

Gregory Peck and Deid Arnez Jr. will star in "Billy Two Hats," a drama of the Old West to be co-produced in Israel by Norman Jewison and Patrick Palmer.

The picture will be made under the production banner of Jewish Film Corporation, a subsidiary of the London-based Anglophone Film Corporation. The film is being produced by "United Artists," an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. Ted Kotcheff will direct. Based on a screenplay by Alan Sharp, "Billy Two Hats" is an action story that also underscores the close relationship between an

aging outlaw and a young half-breed who are fugitives from justice after robbing a bank.

The western setting will be reconstructed in Tel-Aviv and on Israeli locations that closely resemble the old Arizona.

Producer-director of United Artists' "Fiddler On The Roof," "Jesus Christ Superstar" which he starts directing on August 20 for another company.

A-G RESCUES A DIPLOMAT

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on April 4, 1971 (in C.A. 27-70). The appellant, Mr. Michael Sansour, applied to the Magistrate's Court for an eviction order against the Greek Consulate-General on the grounds that they had failed to pay him the rent for the premises which they occupied. The Consulate-General did not submit a statement of defence or appear at the hearings and an eviction order was given against them. Mr. Sansour thereupon applied to the Execution Office for execution of the order.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Procedure
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Berinson and Many
Michael Sansour, Appellant, v. I. Greek Consulate-General, 2. Attorney-General, Respondents (C.A. 247-71).
Attorney-General may intervene in execution proceedings

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Linkin
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

At this stage the Attorney-General intervened on the strength of section 1 of the Law of Procedure (Intervention of Attorney-General) Ordinance, and objected to the execution of the eviction order on the grounds that the Consulate-General enjoys diplomatic immunity.

Mr. Sansour objected to the intervention of the Attorney-General, arguing that the above section 1 does not vest him with the right to intervene in execution proceedings. This section provides that if it appears to the Attorney-General that any right of the State of Israel or any public right or interest is, or may be affected by any proceedings in any civil or criminal court, the Attorney-General may at his discretion appear himself or through his representative at such proceedings.

The Chief Execution Officer dismissed Mr. Sansour's objections and his decision was upheld by the Jerusalem District Court. Mr. Sansour thereupon appealed, by leave, to the Supreme Court.

Mr. A. Hacohen appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Nathan, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondents.
Judgment
Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Berinson and Many concurring, first agreed with the District Court that the meaning of "court" in section 1 of the Law of Procedure Ordinance should not be sought by reference to other laws. It is a great principle of interpretation, he said, that the meaning of a term in a law must be found, first and

foremost in the provisions of that law itself, and assistance may be sought from other laws only if their legislative purpose is identical with, or similar to, that of the law under consideration.

Turning to the question of whether the term "court" in section 1 includes the Execution Office, Justice Sussman pointed out that this section does not in fact speak of the Attorney-General's right to appear before any court, but refers to his right to appear at such proceedings.

The issue therefore, he continued, centres on the question of whether the execution proceedings in the Magistrate's Court were the same as the eviction proceedings in the Execution Office after the judgment had been handed down.
In his opinion, the answer to this question is in the affirmative: "proceeding" has a much wider meaning than "action," and whereas an action terminates with the handing down of the judgment, proceedings do not necessarily do so. On the contrary, the plaintiff does not commence an action for eviction for the sole purpose of getting an eviction order. He does so for the purpose of regaining possession of his property; and to this end he must apply to the Chief Execution Officer whose duty, in general (save for certain exceptional cases) is the purely administrative one of executing the court judgment as it stands. The two proceedings — that before the court and that before the Chief Execution Officer — are therefore closely bound together and are in fact no more than two consecutive parts of the one broad eviction proceeding.

As to the question of whether any right of the State of Israel or any public right or interest might be affected by the execution proceedings instituted by the appellant, Justice Sussman held, in that execution of the eviction order might affect the relations between Israel and the sovereign state of Greece. So that it cannot be said that any public right or interest terminated with the handing down of the eviction judgment, and there was, therefore, no justification for confining the intervention of the Attorney-General to the period before the handing down of the judgment.

above, conclusion, Justice Sussman continued, he would still have found that the Attorney-General had a right of standing by virtue of rule 28 of the Execution Rules, which provides that the Chief Execution Officer may invite any of the parties, or any third party who has any interest in the matter, to state their cases before he issues an execution order, and this discretion can be exercised by the Chief Execution Officer at the initiative of the third party.

As to the question of whether in the matter, the fact is, Justice Sussman continued, that if the eviction order does in fact violate diplomatic immunity — and that is a question to be decided on its merits at the appropriate time by the Chief Execution Officer — then it is null and void as the courts have no competence to hear actions against foreign diplomats without the consent of their governments, the only relief available to an aggrieved plaintiff is in such cases through diplomatic channels.

This denial of competence to the courts by international law, he continued, means, in accordance with the English common law and Israeli law, that the State of Israel is in duty bound to protect the diplomatic privileges of representatives of foreign states and ensure that foreign diplomats are not subjected to the jurisdiction of the local courts without their consent. In other words, the execution of a judgment against a Greek diplomat would constitute a breach of the Israel Government's duty under international law towards the Greek Government — and this would give the Attorney-General an interest in frustrating any such execution.

In conclusion, Justice Sussman noted that it is usual for a diplomatic representative himself to claim diplomatic immunity in the courts; but if such a defendant is the court, he could demand that his rights be protected by the Government, by way of intervention of the Attorney-General in the legal proceedings against him.

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PHILATELIC SERVICES

Aching feet

By Julius Brillier
Special to The POST

THAT classic jazz song puts it accurately: "foot bone connected to the leg bone, leg bone connected..." Health is indeed an interconnected affair, even in this age of medical specialization — which is why various departments at Shaare Zedek Hospital have reason to refer patients to the hospital chiropodist, Mr. Nathan Haberfeld.

Chiropody is the paramedical service most poorly represented in Israel, where there are few trained practitioners and where perhaps only two general hospitals in the entire land employ them. Yet a fully qualified graduate of a school of chiropody fulfills many important functions in a general hospital. The plain fact is that a person's feet can make him utterly dependant and may complicate his recovery if he is already ill. Many illnesses and systemic malfunctions, moreover, often affect the feet.

Mr. Haberfeld, an English-trained chiropodist, treats outpatients at the Shaare Zedek Hospital clinic on Agrippas Street. He is a slighty-built, energetic man, red-headed and intense — especially about matters related to his profession and the problems of foot care in Israel.

In his work Mr. Haberfeld is a minor surgeon, a diagnostician and consultant, an appliance maker, a dispenser of specialized medications, and, above all, an educator. Israel is not a country which he considers "foot conscious," hence he teaches his patients many things about foot hygiene and preventive care.

WEDGED TOES

"Your toes are wedged within the shoe," Mr. Haberfeld told a patient in his gleaming antiseptic operating room at the Rehov Agrippas clinic. "A shoe must allow the toes to function freely as levers and shock absorbers. They relieve the body's weight on the metatarsal arch. If toes are constricted the weight falls exclusively on the metatarsal heads, thus causing calluses, corns, painful lesions, and providing also an environment conducive to fungus growth."

Technical school named for Meyerhoff

By Sarah Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MINISTER of Labour Yosef Almogi Thursday praised the Tel Aviv University technical college for the large proportion of students of Oriental origin in its student body. He noted that whereas only between 17 to 27 per cent of university students around the city are of Oriental origin they make up some 50 per cent of the Technical College student body.

Mr. Almogi was speaking at a ceremony on the Campus in which the Technical College was named after Baltimore Jewish leader Joseph Meyerhoff and in which the ground was broken for a new college building.

Mr. Almogi said that such technical schools, which train practical engineers and technicians can constitute a solution for those who for some reason are unable to take academic engineering courses. He called on the universities to give technical college students credit for their studies, which could be used later on if they decide to take up engineering.



Shaare Zedek Hospital Chiropodist Nathan Haberfeld, treating a patient on his hospital rounds.

Some of Mr. Haberfeld's patients are diabetics who require very careful attention to their feet because of the increased danger of infection. Diabetics of long standing may lack sensation, which makes it likely that their feet will develop sores. There is often impaired circulation and damaged arteries. He believes a diabetic patient should consult a chiropodist regularly to report injuries, seek advice about hygiene, hosiery, medications, and shoes, as well as to receive careful treatment for specific foot conditions. The chiropodist is useful to all people — not only diabetics — having any vascular complications whatever.

The Acute Geriatrics Unit of Shaare Zedek Hospital makes referrals to the chiropodist. Many old people are not able to attend adequately to foot hygiene. They may have trouble even seeing foot conditions or using scissors to trim their toes. Frequently, because of poverty they have particularly bad shoes that cause deformities. In old age the adipose tissue is limited. Since the padding around bones is reduced, it is easy for ulceration to occur. Fissures on the skin of the aged are very prone to secondary infection. Poor blood supply due to arteriosclerosis increases the risk of infection and intensifies foot pain. Proper foot treatment can contribute powerfully to keeping old people ambulatory and active.

At the other end of the scale of "medical demography" are children who may be developing foot deformities which a chiropodist can diagnose, cure or prevent. Mr. Haberfeld examines how a child walks, and makes recommendations to orthopedists about special shoes. "The national health service in Britain," he remarks pointedly, "sends chiropodists to schools to examine children and advise their parents — and this

British report on poverty shows education gap

By Peter Wilby

LONDON (Omas). — HUNDREDS of British children from poor, working-class homes are already hopelessly backward in educational achievement by the age of seven.

This is the conclusion of a startling survey — of all 17,000 children born in Britain in one week of March 1968 — published this week by the National Children's Bureau, a private organization set up to study child development. It shows that the average gap in reading attainment between the children of unskilled manual workers and those from well-to-do middle-class families was well over two years by the age of seven.

When other aspects of their background and upbringing are taken into account, such as overcrowding and lack of basic amenities, the gap between the least advantaged and the most advantaged children was on average over four years.

The chances of an unskilled worker's child being a non-reader were 15 times greater at seven than those of a professional man's child. The working-class children were disadvantaged on a whole series of other measures. They were smaller, less well-adjusted in school, and more likely to have squints, speech defects and to wet their beds.

MAJOR CONTROVERSY

These results are likely to cause a major controversy among educationalists and politicians. Since 1945 one of the chief aims of British politicians has been to create "equality of opportunity" — a situation in which a working-class child, from a home where money is scarce and books even scarcer, has as much chance of benefiting from education and ultimately getting a top job (as a lawyer or managing director or doctor) as a child from a wealthy, cultured, middle-class home.

Governments have attempted to achieve this ideal by expanding the number of places in higher education and by ensuring that all children get a good secondary education between the ages of 11 and 13.

But the Bureau's new study suggests that, by then, it is already too late for most working-class children. Attempting to provide equality of opportunity through secondary education is, it seems, equivalent to saying that everybody is free to dine at the best hotel in town. The authors go further: "A massive re-deployment of resources is called for and the initiative needed is much wider and more complex than a narrowly educational one." Even more pre-school education may not be enough, they say. "We have to think beyond nursery education and, even, beyond education itself. We have to consider the total environment of the child."

OVERCROWDING

According to the study, the two most important determinants of educational disadvantage, after social class, are family size and overcrowded housing conditions. A seven-year-old from a one- or two-child family will have gained in reading age by about 12 months compared with a child from a family of five or more.

In 1965, says the study, 15 per cent of children were living in overcrowded conditions. These were defined as households in which there were more than 1.5 persons per room (with a kitchen counted as a room only if it was used for eating). In reading attainment, the effect of overcrowding is equivalent to about nine months' retardation.

Overcrowding, large families and social class, along with several other factors, have only a minor influence on ability in arithmetic, however. This confirms that it is in the development of language that poor children are most likely to suffer.

Looking after a large family, in crowded conditions and lacking basic amenities, such as an indoor lavatory, the parents are likely to have little time to talk to their children and even less to read to them. When there is conversation, it is likely to take the form of short, sharp commands. Speech is rarely used to explain or describe. The cultural values of the school, which stress personal development and improvement through a life-long process of accumulated education and training, are probably alien to the "live now" philosophy of a working-class home.

BASIC CONDITIONS

The study shows that, compared with the crippling disadvantages imposed by their basic conditions, working-class children suffer hardly at all from having mothers who go out to work or even from being the products of a broken home.

To complete the gloomy picture, the study demonstrates conclusively that smaller classes in school — which are often proposed as the panacea for educational deprivation — make no difference at all to the attainments of the children regardless of social class. In fact, the evidence suggested that children in larger classes may do better.

The authors surmise that this is because "a large class tends to impose a relatively formal teaching approach and that this may in general be associated with higher levels of measured attainment at the age of seven."

does a great deal to minimize foot deformation in the early years.

Curiously, while the health authorities in Israel consider chiropody outside the scope of their attention — except that they place limitations on the practice of the profession that are not usual elsewhere — nothing is done to impede the operation of "pedicure centres" where untrained or insufficiently trained people give treatment at considerable hazard to their customers. Of course their main interest is commercial, including the application of toe nail lacquer.

Shaare Zedek Hospital has also used Mr. Haberfeld whenever a patient's gait has been affected by disease, and thus has affected his feet in turn; for example, in hemiplegia following a stroke (paralysis on one side of the body), in Parkinson's disease, whose victims walk on their toes since the whole body is thrust forward, and in cases where other neurological disorders have impeded foot sensation.

Children's wear: French designed made here



A license agreement for the production of Daniel Hechter children's wear in Israel was recently set up; seen here are some of the models from the collection. Left: short sleeved belted shirtwaister with pleated skirt comes in floral print Diolen cotton in pink and orange tones; centre: little boy's suit has trim fitting bermuda shorts with turn up, zip-through battleship top in gingham checked cotton; right: naval-look pants suit in off-white sailcloth has zip-through shirt, well-cut pants with button-down front panel.

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE list of French ready-to-wear fashion producers setting up license manufacturing operations here in Israel already includes the designs of Gucule and Pisanti of Paris in quality women's wear, Cardin cut men's suits produced in Israel by Bagir and Frank Olivier shirts and sportswear being made by Niba. Now French-designed children's wear by couturier Daniel Hechter, made in Tel Aviv, is also finding its way into the local shops.

The license agreement stipulating that the cut and design remain unchanged but that suitable locally produced materials may be used. The models from the new collection pictured here are typical: clothes for children with exactly the same cut and chic of styling as those for adults, scaled down accordingly, very smart, very bright.

The range covers ages from two to sixteen, includes checked cotton pants suits with blazers, little floral shirts with butterfly sleeves to team with well cut pants, lots of fashionable smocks which are, after all, a little girl look currently "golden" by adults, look just as good if not better on children.

The range of winter coats, both in wools and denims, are sportingly styled, mostly cut like trench coats. Particularly nice — though not yet in production here — are the Daniel Hechter children's sweaters: knobby textured or boldly striped cardigans, tank tops and brief sweaters to the waist. Prices range from around IL50 for a dress to IL60 for a pants suit, comparing favourably with prices of Daniel Hechter children's clothes in France: styles are very casual, very comfortable though definitely intended for after-school rather than during-school wear.

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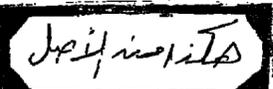
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Cecil Knits to pull out of slump Textile firm seen over crisis

By Dr. MOSHE ATEB
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Cecil Knits Ltd., which suffered heavy losses in the first half of 1972, expects to operate again at the break-even point by the end of this year, and to be back in the black in 1973, *The Jerusalem Post* reliably learns.

The conflict between the company's majority group (the South African Desiree concern) and the minority headed by Mr. Y. Leventer (Cecil Knits' former general manager) is also expected to come to an end in the wake of court proceedings now taking place both in this country and in Lichtenstein, though this may involve far-reaching changes in the company's capital structure.

In the second half of 1971 — the first full year of Cecil's operation — its output and exports developed rapidly. Though it was still in the red, the current loss was declining, and was partly a bookkeeping matter as the accounts included double depreciation. Moreover, the company had a substantial loss due to the last devaluation. If those factors were discounted, the IL0.6m. loss incurred during July-December 1971 would have turned into a healthy profit.

The situation changed however when it turned out that a substantial part of the fabrics delivered were faulty. Heavy claims of customers abroad began to pour in. (Apparently, Cecil's quality control was grossly inadequate, and its U.S. subsidiary — which handled most of Cecil's sales there — was unable to cope with the problem.) Before long, claims of customers ran into several millions of pounds, and the resulting financial strain jeopardized the company's operations.

INTERNAL SHAKE-UP

Eventually, this led to an internal shake-up. Mr. Leventer, Cecil's general manager, was dismissed, and the new management embarked on a programme of administrative reform. Cecil's shareholders pledged to provide a loan of \$1m. to supplement its working capital, and this was expected to be matched by additional credits from commercial banks and from the Industrial Development Bank, on account of its approved investment programme.

However, a sequel to the change in command has been a bitter quarrel between the majority group of shareholders and the minority which felt itself stranded. Several court proceedings followed, concerning alleged breach of contract with Mr. Leventer and the legality of Cecil's actions. As a result of these proceedings, the company's management, preoccupied with the strife, was unable to concentrate its efforts on urgent operational and commercial matters.

A case in point is Cecil's delayed reaction to the slump in the world price of polyester fibres, its major raw material. Though the slump mainly affected unbranded fibres, while Cecil is using Diolen brand fibre produced by the German Glanzstoff AG, the decline in unbranded ones. Nevertheless, Cecil continued to pay Glanzstoff higher prices than those prevailing elsewhere. On May 1972 it cut its price to \$1.60 per kg. as compared to \$1.95 it paid until then, and to \$2.20 it paid in November. In August the price was further cut to \$1.46. The extra cost incurred by Cecil owing to this delay must have run into several hundreds of thousands of dollars, a substantial fraction of its operating loss.

Cecil's loss accumulated to date amounts to IL11m., and is expected to reach IL12m. by the end of 1972. On the face of it, the company has thus lost not only its entire share capital (of IL7m.), but also the shareholders' loans (of IL4.7m.). However, the depreciation reserve — which will approximate IL9m. by the end of this year — far exceeds the assets' actual wear and tear. In the long run the cuts carried out in operating costs and overhead must also make themselves felt, and the financial expenses ought to drop in the course of the year.

HISTADRUT SEMINAR FOR BEDUIN WORKERS

TEL AVIV. — A three-day seminar ended on Friday here for Beduin tribesmen working at the Mactshim plant in Beersheba.

Forty of them came up to Tel Aviv to the spacious premises of the Histadrut workers college for the course which was organized by Ibrahim Abu-Rokik. They studied such subjects as: the power structure in Israel, national insurance, pension funds, labour laws, changes in the Middle East and labour relations in Israel and the world.

of the planned consolidation programme. At present, Cecil's short term liabilities exceed its liquid assets by over IL6m. But the company expects to get IL3.6m. in a long-term loan and capital grant from the IDBI — which has in the meantime shelved for a year payments on account of principal and interest of its past loans. There are also arrears of IL2m. on account of the promised shareholders' loans (due to South African foreign currency control). Lastly, negotiations are going on concerning collateral — which would include partial government guarantees — for another IL1m. bank credits.

FULL PRODUCTION

Basically, Cecil's recovery depends, of course, on resumption of full-scale production (including maintenance of high quality standards) which would result in a corresponding increase of sales proceeds and profits. The current slump in polyester textiles is mainly due to excess production of yarn, while demand for fabrics and clothing using synthetic material remains fairly brisk. Modern-equipped knitting firms, like Cecil, could even turn the situation to their favour, the more so as Glanzstoff — Cecil's yarn supplier — provides it also with substantial marketing support.

In the first half of 1972 Cecil's output was only half of the 1971 average, but it is currently picking up. By the end of this year the company's monthly turnover is expected to reach IL4m. (about the same as last year), while the target for 1973 is at least IL5m. This would allow Cecil to break even while continuing double depreciation, or to earn a small net profit while accumulating smaller reserves. Eventually the company's policy in this respect will probably depend on the future setup of its shareholders.

Originally, Cecil Knits was set up by the South African Desiree concern and the Lichtenstein-based Waran and Novino companies, both represented by Mr. Y. Leventer. The South Africans controlled 65 per cent of the shares, and there were special agreements between the groups concerning votes and management. However, part of the financing of the investment seems to have come from Glanzstoff AG

which had old standing ties also with Desiree, and — like most polyester fibre producers — was interested in opening another outlet for its product at a time when fibre supply tended to outgrow demand. Moreover, Cecil Knits — located in Israel — offered Glanzstoff an additional lure of (indirect) export prospects to the U.S. which is normally closed to the German company.

As a matter of fact, Glanzstoff not only opened to Cecil ample supplier credits — which currently amount to \$800,000 — but also advanced to Cecil shareholders funds eventually invested in the project, getting the Cecil shares as a collateral. When the crisis came to a head last February, Glanzstoff understandably supported their Desiree friends, and made use of the power-of-attorney they had from the Leventer group in the crucial vote against him. It is this action for which they have been sued in the Vaduz court. But the forthcoming proceedings are also expected to settle the question of the present ownership of the Cecil shares held by Waran and Novino, which had been mortgaged to Glanzstoff, and which — Glanzstoff claims — had been forfeited by now.

GERMAN SHARES

Before long the German company may, therefore, emerge as owner of 30 per cent of Cecil Knits plus a lien on most of the shares held by the Desiree group. For practical purposes it will turn into a Glanzstoff subsidiary. One may doubt whether the German concern will be interested in keeping this affiliate and tying up capital resources, when its original purpose will have been achieved. Insiders reason that when the legal questions have been settled, and Cecil's consolidation assured, Glanzstoff will probably dispose of its holdings to a new group of investors, ready to take an active part in Israel's textile industry. Preliminary contacts to that end are said to have been taken up by Mr. A. Searil, Desiree's chairman. Incidentally, should Waran and Novino win the legal fight against Glanzstoff, this will hardly make a difference for the company. In the end, Mr. Leventer's minority group will probably have no choice but to come to terms with the majority — and to sell out.

Puerto Rican Lod survivors sue Air France

SAN JUAN (AP). — Suits totaling more than \$11m. were filed in San Juan District Court on Friday against Air France by survivors of the Lod Airport massacre, their relatives and families of some of the Puerto Ricans killed in the May 30 tragedy. A total of 86 plaintiffs, all represented by the same attorney, said in ten separate complaints that they were seeking compensation for injuries, mental anguish, loss of income and medical treatment.

They charged Air France and the Republic of France with failing to properly screen the passengers who boarded the fatal Tel Aviv flight at Rome's Fiumicino airport. That was where the three Japanese gunmen got on the plane. On arrival at Lod, they produced automatic weapons, killing, among others, 16 Puerto Rican pilgrims.

U.S. restricts Haifa firm

WASHINGTON (AP). — An Israeli electronics engineer and dealer in electronic equipment has been restricted from trading in American goods for failing to account for his handling and disposition of strategic electronic items, the U.S. Commerce Department announced last Thursday.

The restrictions applying to Jacob Kelmner of Haifa were also applied to Dek Electronics Ltd., of Haifa, and to Leonard Dreyer, co-owner with Mr. Kelmner of the firm.

According to the department's Bureau of International Commerce, between March and October 1971, a U.S. supplier exported to an intermediary designated by Mr. Kelmner, in Vienna, Austria, more than \$100,000 worth of strategic electronic items which Mr. Kelmner said was subsequently received in Israel and disposed of by him.

The bureau said, however, that Mr. Kelmner has failed to furnish responsive answers to its queries or to show adequate reason for such failure.

DAKA

GENERAL AGENTS OF CLARKSONS (LONDON) announces the biggest attraction in Israel tourism:

14 DAY CRUISE

to Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greek Islands, Cyprus on the biggest pleasure ship in operation from Haifa

M/S DELPHI

fully airconditioned, ballrooms, swimming pool, beauty salon, duty free shop, excellent orchestra, etc... Prices from IL1,300 —including taxes.

First departure September 5, from Haifa and also September 19, October 3, and October 19, 1972.

Registration at all Daka offices only:

Main office: Haifa, 30 Rehov Nordau, Tel. 664761, 669424.

Branches: Carmel, 4 Derech Hayam, Tel. 87888.

Tel Aviv, 122 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 239141, 228208.

Bonn grants Israel easier credit terms

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Israel gets slightly easier credit terms under the annual economic aid agreement signed here Thursday with West Germany (reported briefly in Friday's issue).

In officially announcing the agreement on Friday, a German government spokesman said the 140 million marks credit to Israel is repayable in 30 years at 2.5 per cent interest — half a per cent lower than last year.

The spokesman explained this is because Bonn has adopted the recommendation of the O.E.C.D. Developing Assistance Committee for lower interest rates on loans to developing countries.

Otherwise, there is little change in the accord over last year's which was also for 140 million DM. The aid will go to housing, road construction, the telephone system and the Israel Development Bank. The two sides concluded negotiations this August despite the Bonn government's present budget difficulties. Israel Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Horin, signing for the Israeli side, noted the "positive attitude and good spirit" of the negotiations. Signing for Bonn was ministerial director Dr. Axel Herbst of the Bonn Foreign Office.

The negotiations were conducted for Israel by Mr. Ben-Horin and Embassy Economic Affairs Counsellor David Arad.

More U.K. credits made available to Israel buyers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli buyers will be able to purchase \$4.3 million worth of capital goods and associated services from Britain under the terms of two new credits backed by Britain's Export Credits Guarantee Department.

A credit of \$3.3 million has been agreed by the London firm of Charterhouse Japhet Ltd. for the Bank Hapolim, following the success of a similar facility signed a year ago.

Funds will be available for nine-tenths of the British element of contracts with a minimum value of £10,000 at the fixed rate of interest available for medium-term business, currently six per cent. Terms of repayment of the loan will depend on the value of each contract.

The ECGD has also guaranteed a one million pound line of credit agreed by Rothschild of London and the Israel Bank Otsar Latassiya. This credit is for the purchase of capital goods and associated services from Britain, with finance available under the same terms as the Charterhouse Japhet credit.

ECGD has now guaranteed seven lines of credit for Israel since 1967. Their total value comes to nearly \$25 million.

CREDIT

The photograph of Nordachal Medalia and the accompanying report, Outstanding Horseman, which appeared in our Friday issue, were by Saritlay.

Elite talks to resume

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Contact is to be resumed today between the management and the strikers of Elite, as the strike goes into its fifth week. But chances for a speedy solution seem dim.

On Friday the secretary of the Food Workers Union, Eliezer Bar Haim, told the press "Up to 80 per cent of the strikers will be sent to other jobs shortly."

Mr. Bar Haim said the workers were ready to agree to the IL11.70

minimum daily basic wage which the management offered on the eve of the strike. Instead of the IL12 they demanded. However, the main issue was that the management had so far refused to have an objective job evaluation conducted in the plant.

"The distinction between so-called easy jobs filled by women and allegedly difficult and better-paid jobs reserved for men is arbitrary and results in underpaying women workers," Mr. Bar Haim said.

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

Today, Sunday, August 20, 1972, the following series of

DEVELOPMENT LOAN

will be issued:

ISSUE BESH-LAMED-HET (388) OFFERING A CHOICE
ISSUE BESH-LAMED-ZAYIN (237) LINKED TO THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX.

AMOUNT OF ISSUE

will be IL10 million
will be IL5 million

REDEMPTION AND INTEREST

the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:
the bonds are redeemable after 7 years.

A. Principal and Interest linked — to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 8.84%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest.
annual interest will be 8½% payable twice a year.

B. Principal and Interest non-linked — according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL66.68.
Principal and interest are linked to consumer price index.

IN EITHER CASE, AN INCOME OF AT LEAST IL50 NET FOR EACH IL100 IS ASSURED.

PRICE TO THE PUBLIC

— Bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%, registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices are enforced the first two days only. From the third day after the date of issue, interest linked to the purchase price will be added.

BASE INDEX

— will be 132.7 points.

TAX IS LIMITED

— income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.

THE BONDS ARE AVAILABLE

— at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

REGISTRATION AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

— the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(*) Income Tax Ordinance § 97 (a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN



Defence Service Law 5719 — 1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER FOR MALE OLDM TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between September 27, 1927 and September 27, 1954, and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1959 and July 30, 1972, and who, by August 26, 1972, have not yet received their Order to Report for Registration and Examination to determine their fitness for military service, must report at the Recruiting Office nearest their place of residence on August 27, 1972, at 8:00 a.m.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of Interior, or their birth certificate, together with their immigrant card and passport.

LIST OF DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES:

- 1. Jerusalem Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi, Mekor Baruch
- 2. Tel Aviv-Yafa Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Foriah (near Noga Cinema)
- 3. Haifa Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam (near May Cinema)
- 4. Petah Tikva Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja
- 5. Tiberias Recruiting Office, Rehov Nazareth
- 6. Beersheba Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem

ALUF NIKHNE Y. HABEL
Recruiting Officer

NOTE: The full text of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Oldm) has been published in Kevetz Haikanaat.



Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries president Ahmed Zaki-Yamani of Saudi Arabia (left) and GPEC secretary-general Dr. Nadim Pachachi at a meeting of the organization earlier this year. (AP radiophoto)

Talks with 5 Arab countries West bids to avoid oil nationalization

BEIRUT (UPI). — Western oil companies held talks yesterday with producing nations to try to avert threatened legislation or nationalization of their operations.

Five Arab countries — Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — have demanded an immediate 20 per cent participation in company operations on their territory and said they would take "definite concerted action" against the firms if this demand were not met.

Western oil sources said this threat could take the form of legislation or outright nationalization of the companies. They described these talks, expected to last two or three days, as a "last chance" to reach agreement.

After an initial three-hour meeting the sides agreed to adjourn the conference to a "date and a time to be fixed," possibly today, an official spokesman said. He described the discussions as "important."

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia said in a recent statement his country was determined to achieve participation and the companies must bear "full responsibility" if negotiations failed.

Abd Al Rahman Al Atiqi, Kuwait's Oil Minister, said in a newspaper interview if the talks do not yield positive results, the govern-

ments concerned "will not hesitate to take appropriate collective measures to apply the principle of participation."

Company officials had no comment as they sat down to talks at a mountain-top hotel overlooking Beirut. George Percy of Standard Oil of New Jersey said: "I have nothing to say at this point. I don't know even how long the talks will last."

The companies — Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum, Shell and CFP of France — have agreed in principle to participation demands but the two sides were deadlocked on several details.

These included the question of compensation which the producers insist should be on net book value for company assets, the "buy-back" price at which the companies would be obliged to purchase the countries' share of oil, and the timetable for escalation from the initial 20 per cent sharing to an ultimate goal of 51 per cent participation.

The Arab producers are all members of the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which is backing their demands. OPEC is expected to call an extraordinary session in September to discuss the results of the current talks.

Swiss say Dassault claim 'misleading'

BERN, Switzerland (AP). — The Swiss Defence Ministry, in an unusual statement, charged yesterday that French aircraft manufacturer Marcel Dassault resorted to "tendentious and misleading" statements in an interview in which he claimed his Milan fighter plane was not given equal chances in tests for 1.3 billion Swiss francs (\$340m.) Swiss Air Force orders.

The Ministry also described as untrue the claim made by Dassault that the Milan would have been considerably less expensive than the American Corsair which the Defence Ministry has recommended to the Federal Government as the best plane to modernize the Swiss Air Force.

In an interview with the Swiss Telegraph Agency, Dassault on Friday night asserted among other things that 60 Milans would have

cost 300 million francs (\$80m.) less than the Corsair built by Ling-Temco-Vought of the United States.

The Ministry said that "60 Corsairs with all equipment would cost slightly less than 60 Milans."

It said extensive tests of both planes early this year proved the "clearcut superiority of the Corsair."

The one-page statement, signed by the Defence Ministry's chief information officer, Dr. Ernst Moergeli, said it was up to the Federal Government to make public the documentation on the Swiss tests and studies of both planes "which disprove the claims by Marcel Dassault."

Israel trying to sell Arava in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Israel is trying to sell its all-purpose Arava airplane here, Israel Defence Ministry officials demonstrated the plane last week to two Brazilian commercial airlines, a local air taxi service and the Brazilian Air Force.

The Israel Embassy said VASP airlines, which is owned by the Sao Paulo state government but serves the whole country commercially, is most interested in the Arava. No deals have been made yet, the Embassy added.

The twin-prop plane can take off and land on a soccer field and can fly at exceptionally slow speeds when necessary. It can quickly be converted from a passenger plane to a military or hospital aircraft. VASP currently is required to fly money-losing DC8s to remote towns in the Amazon jungle under federal regulations that guarantee air service to far-flung corners of this vast country.

The Soviet Union earlier this year demonstrated its short-haul Yak 40 jet to Brazilian airlines, but apparently there were no takers. Brazilian lines currently use U.S., British and Japanese planes.

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